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VOL. 88, NO. 38

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

SINGLE COPY, 15 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS 38 PAGES

Chamber to feature local solons

By ELLIS CUEVAS

State Senator Martin Smith and Representative J.P. Compretta will be guest speakers at a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce "Morning Edition," Thursday at 7:15 a.m., Sirlin Stockade, Waveland.

A preview of the 1981 Mississippi Legislative Session will be the topic of the quarterly breakfast meeting of Chamber members and friends.

Jeanette Purchner, chamber special events chairman, said Smith and Compretta will discuss upcoming bills of interest to Hancock Countians, followed by a question and answer period.

There is no admission for the early morning coffee. Chamber members and guests are invited.

Meteor visible

A brilliant fireball was visible last Saturday, Nov. 29, about 3:52 p.m. over most of Mississippi and parts of Louisiana, Tennessee, and possibly Arkansas and southern Missouri.

The flaming spectacle, which shot across the sky in just a few seconds, was nearly as bright as the sun, several observers reported, adding that it hurt their eyes to look at it.

The fireball was the result of an icy

Meteor, 6A

County school board eyes \$270,000 loan

By BRENT MACEY

The Hancock County School Board moved to have Board Attorney Gerald Gex check possibilities of borrowing approximately one-quarter million dollars from local banks to implement its plans to build 18 additional classrooms at county schools.

Superintendent Billy Sills estimated a

cost of \$720,000 for the proposed project.

Sills said the board will need some \$275,000 in local funds in addition to state funds available for the construction through the Educational Finance commission.

The proposed construction will include adding two classrooms and two

rest rooms to C.B. Murphy Elementary in Pearlinton, four classrooms in Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore, 12 classrooms and two rest rooms in Hancock North Central High.

Gex said the loan could be repaid when the millage is collected.

At the end of the board's 9 a.m. Saturday meeting, Lynette Necaise of Kiln questioned the board's authorization to pay personal long distance telephone calls made from Hancock North Central High.

Necaise said a "large phone bill" from the HNC gymnasium was questioned by Monvel Cuevas during a school board meeting in May.

Necaise said Cuevas refused to authorize payments at that time and said that he would look into the matter.

"Former HNC Principal Thad Haskins said investigations later verified that a phone call had been made from a coach's home and charged to the school," Necaise added.

Necaise said a school board meeting July 18 revealed 37 phone calls totaling \$108 were made from the gym.

In a meeting held Oct. 25, Necaise said board representatives Johnny Banks, Monvel Cuevas and Woodrow Ladner refused to authorize payment of \$284 phone bill made from the gym.

"I read in a The Sea Coast Echo dated Nov. 30 that the board later paid \$284. I want to know who paid that bill, Necaise said.

Cuevas said the phone calls were not all made from the gym. He stated that the band hall and field house were also connected to the gym on the same line.

"We do not know whose making the phone calls," Cuevas said.

Board President Woodrow Ladner said the board paid the phone bills because "we can't withhold payment to the phone company."

Loan, 6A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 12-7-80		
Sun.	11:17 p.m.	10:03 a.m.
Mon.	11:49 p.m.	10:38 a.m.
Tues.		11:19 a.m.
Wed.	12:17 a.m.	11:59 a.m.
Thurs.	1:03 a.m.	12:59 a.m.
Fri.	1:44 a.m.	1:17 p.m.
Sat.	2:25 a.m.	1:42 p.m.
Sun.	2:41 a.m.	2:00 p.m.

Hearing, 6A

Rutherford takes dual civic honors

By EDGAR PEREZ

Former Hancock County Chancery Clerk J. D. (Big John) Rutherford last week captured two major civic awards, being cited as the Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding citizen for 1980 and selected as king of the 1981 Krewe of Triton.

Rutherford was named 'Outstanding Citizen' Friday night at the chamber's annual banquet at Diamondhead Country Club.

The Krewe of Triton named Rutherford King Triton VII at its Coronation Ball Nov. 29.

That group is composed of business and professional men along the Gulf Coast. The organization parades on US-90 between Waveland and Bay St. Louis on Mardi Gras Day.

Rutherford will reign over that event March 3.

His selection by the chamber marks the fourth year an outstanding citizen

has been named by that group.

Also Friday, State Senator Martin Smith of Poplarville presented a special chamber award to Perry Gibson of Waveland for his efforts in securing the present location of the Mississippi Hospitality Center at the intersection of I-10 and Hwy. 607 in Hancock County.

Outgoing Chamber President Wayne Ducomb Jr. also recognized Ms. Lisa Necaise of White Cypress Community with an 'Outstanding Achievement Award' for her selection to the McDonald's 1980 All-American High School Band.

Ms. Necaise is a clarinetist at Hancock North Central High.

Incoming Chamber President Richard Kosbab, the chamber's 1980 membership chairman, cited Mrs. Lee (Betsy) Ashman for outstanding efforts in the annual membership drive in which Ms. Ashman recruited the most new members.

Guest speaker at Friday's chamber event was Lt. Col. Robert Bowers, commander of the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant under construction at NSTL in Hancock County.

Music for the affair was provided by Jay Heitzman's aggregation.

In addition to Rutherford, Triton has also named six maids to the king's court.

They include Jan Catherine Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterman of Waveland; Tammy Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bourgeois Jr. of Waveland; Carla Elizabeth Hille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille of Bay St. Louis; Angelyn Scardino and Debbie Scardino, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scardino of Pass Christian; Kelyn Ann Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kidd of Waveland.

Triton photos, 6A

March launch date likely for Columbia

By EDGAR PEREZ

Residents of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, more than 20 miles away from the National Space Technology Laboratories in the northwestern corner of Hancock County, Thursday felt the ground shake as the Space Shuttle main engine system was successfully test fired for almost 10 minutes.

Thursday's firing of the Shuttle main propulsion system for nine minutes, 50 seconds exceeded the firing time necessary to place a Shuttle in orbit, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

"This successful test run moves NASA a step closer to the first launch of its new reusable space transportation system in March," said Mack Herring, NASA's NSTL public affairs officer.

"This was the 11th test of the system and today's firing brings the total test time on the Shuttle main propulsion system to 53 minutes, 17 seconds in addition to the more than 24 hours of single engine tests being conducted in a separate program," Herring said.

The main propulsion system being tested at NSTL in connection with planned continuing Shuttle missions into space consists of three liquid fueled engines, an external propellant tank and associated systems. The test article also includes a simulated Orbiter aft section.

Personnel of Rockwell International, the company which developed the Shuttle engines following NASA design and specifications, are conducting the

static firings at NSTL here.

Jim Sisson, manager of the Shuttle engineering and major test management office at Marshall Space Flight center in Huntsville, Ala., outlined Thursday's test mission:

"Our major test objectives Thursday included performance evaluation of the engines' thrust vector control system; liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen pressurization systems; and the low-level cutoff system," he explained.

"Preliminary results look very good," Sisson added.

"As part of the test, we shut down one of the engines 442 seconds into the run to simulate an inflight shutdown of the engine," the official noted.

Maximum power level of the test was 102 percent of rated power, Sisson pointed out.

Meanwhile, the space shuttle Columbia, the one scheduled to make the first voyage into space, has been rolled out of its hangar at Cape Canaveral, Fla. in what NASA views as the latest important step toward Columbia's first test flight in March.

The move was made last week with a sense of relief and anticipation, according to NASA officials there.

The huge, delta-winged spaceship, designed to be the first reusable vehicle for carrying cargoes and people into Earth orbit, was moved to Kennedy Space Flight Center's Vehicle Assembly Building where the Shuttle will be hoisted upright and attached to its fuel tank and auxiliary rockets.

Columbia's main fuel tank was fabricated by Martin Marietta at its Michoud facility in New Orleans East.

The plan at Cape Canaveral is to transfer the complete system to the launching pad after Christmas for further testing, including a flight-readiness rocket firing Feb. 7.

The Columbia has been in its hangar for the past 20 months undergoing tests and final assembly, although the recent roll-out was originally scheduled for 15 months ago.

The Columbia project is running three years behind schedule, primarily because of delays in engine development and problems with the installation of heat protection tiles to the ship's outer structure.

The 31,000 tiles are designed to protect the Shuttle from temperatures up to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit produced by air friction as the craft re-enters the atmosphere for a gliding runway landing.

Officials at the Kennedy Space Center said that a March 14 launching could be achieved only if further preparations are trouble-free.

Piloting the Columbia on its first orbital test will be John W. Young and Robert R. Crippen.

The astronauts are expected to circle the Earth 37 times and land 54 hours later on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Some 21 Space Shuttle astronaut candidates will visit NSTL Dec. 18 as part

Astronauts, 6A

Waterfront businessman defends parking request

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Maurice Colly, Bay St. Louis developer, said Thursday he does not want 'special privilege' parking at his new business on North Beach.

Colly stated, "The only reason I want parking restricted from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in front of my building is because on Thursday nights The Dock of the Bay monopolizes parking on Beach Boulevard."

"I am unable to even unload groceries at my own apartment door," he added.

"Friday and Saturday nights also draw large number of persons parking

and access to my business would be impossible," Colly continued.

The businessman noted, "I personally talked to all of the merchants on my end of the street including Jerry Fisher of the Dock of the Bay about my intentions and no one objected."

Colly stated, "I did not ask for daytime parking because I feel that would be inequitable."

"What I have requested is not a special privilege," Colly feels.

The request by Colly passed the Bay Council by a 3-2 vote with Councilmen James Thriffley, Wilmer Seymour and Fred Wagner in favor and Pete Benvenutti and Harry Farve voting no.

Bay wastewater hearing slated

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Waveland Regional Wastewater Authority officials indicated Tuesday that Hancock County can have "clean water" by 1983.

Waveland Mayor John Longo said, "We are the only county that can do it." Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett felt that joining the Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Authority would be signing a "blank check."

Hancock Supervisor A.A. (Dolph) Kellar said, "We can do it cheaper." Gulf Coast Authority representatives met with the local officials trying to persuade them to sign up with the tri-county authority.

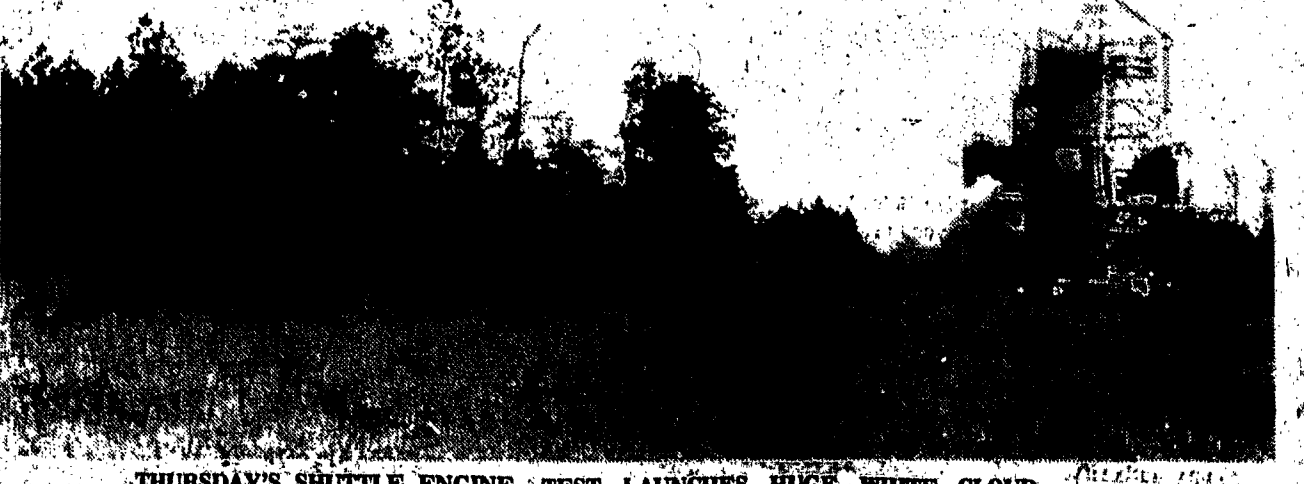
Waveland's officials and the Hancock

County Board of Supervisors have voted to join the Waveland Authority which was created by a private local bill in the last legislative session. They do not support the tri-county concept.

The Bay St. Louis Council has not made a firm commitment with either authority, but did allocate some start-up funds for the tri-county authority.

The Waveland Authority's newly elected officers include Longo, chairman; Kellar, vice-chairman; Bennett, treasurer; and Waveland Alderman Barbara Rappold, recording secretary.

Bennett said his opinion of the tri-county is his own, but "I am going to



THURSDAY'S SHUTTLE ENGINE TEST LAUNCHES HUGE WHITE CLOUD

Obituaries

FULFORD COOK

A visitation for Fulford L. Cook will be held Sunday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Cook, 72, formerly of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Little Rock, Ark., since 1948, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980 in Little Rock.

Born in Macon, Ga., he had resided in Bay St. Louis 25 years before moving to Little Rock, where he was a food broker.

He was a member of the Good Council Parish in Little Rock.

Mr. Cook was a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a member of Elks Lodge No. 1004 in Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maralite Telhard Cook of Little Rock; two brothers, J. Edwin Cook of Anderson, S.C., and Claude F. Cook of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. James Simmons and Mrs. William Wilson, both of Anderson, S.C.

JOHANNA FRISBY

The body of seven-year-old Johanna Frisby of 247 Woodman Avenue in Pass Christian will be sent to Olpin Mortuary in Fillmore, Utah.

Miss Frisby died Wednesday, December 3, 1980.

She was a student at North Bay Elementary School in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her father, David L. Frisby; stepmother, Mrs. Dorothy B. Frisby; stepbrother, David Aaron Frisby; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young; step-grandmother, Marion Frisby, all of Pass Christian; paternal grandfather, Arnold Frisby of Payson, Utah; step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of Baltimore, Maryland; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Londo Dearden of Hillmore, Utah.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Riemann Fahey Chapel, Bay St. Louis.

ROGER JOHNSTON

The funeral for Roger Johnston, 76, Lakeshore, who died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1980 was held Thursday morning in the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis.

Burial was in the Lakeshore Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnston, a native of Hancock County, was a life-long resident of the Coast. He was a retired fisherman and a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Blanche Garcia, of Gulfport.

ANNIE LEE KNIGHT

Funeral services for Kiln native Annie Lee Fuente Knight, 56, who died in Houston, Tex. Monday, Dec. 1, 1980 were at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Houston Wednesday.

Entombment was in Memorial Oak Mausoleum there with Earthman Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Knight was a graduate of Piquette High School, was a medical receptionist, member of St. Thomas More Church and the parish's Thesians, and had been a resident of Houston for more than 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold Knight; two sons, Raymond Knight and Charles Knight; and

daughter, Mrs. Jean Ann Mann, all of Houston; two brothers Noel Fuente of Bay St. Louis and Eddie Fuente of Jackson; four sisters, Mrs. Ursula Stockstill of Picayune, Mrs. Helena Smith of Hattiesburg, Mrs. Mable Ann Ekas and Mrs. Barbara Van Der Vlies, both of Dallas, Tex; uncle, Noel Fabian Curet of Pineville; six grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

CLARENCE STRINGER JR.

Visitation for Mr. Clarence Edward Stringer Jr. is scheduled after 9:30 a.m. Monday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

Funeral procession will leave the chapel at 2:15 p.m. Monday for a 2:30 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

Interment will follow at Floral Hills Memorial Garden in Gulfport.

Mr. Stringer died at his residence in Long Beach Friday evening, Dec. 5, 1980. He was 56-years-old.

He was born Sept. 20, 1924 in New Orleans and was a member of VFW Post No. 3566 in New Orleans where he served as commander in 1955-56.

He was a member of the Military Order of The Cootie, member of the Entomological Society of America and a member of the American register of professional entomologists.

He worked with the United States Department of Agriculture fire ant program since 1959.

He was a graduate of Tulane University with a BS in zoology and was a research chemist with Celotex Corporation in Marrero, La.

He had worked with the U.S. Bureau of Plant Quarantine in New Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Myra Stringer; one daughter, Bonnie A. Stringer; and mother, Agnes Lipps Stringer, all of Long Beach.

WILKSON WITTELSBURGER

The funeral for Wilson Wittelsberger, Waveland, who died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980 in Bay St. Louis, was held Wednesday.

A retired mariner, he was a native of Detroit, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Odette V. Wittelsberger, of Waveland. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

NEVILLE WILLIAMS

Neville (Pete) Williams Jr., 58, New Orleans, died Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980 in a New Orleans hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Bendy, Ft. Meade, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Chicago; his father, Neville Williams Sr., and stepmother, Mrs. Rosetta Williams, both of Los Angeles; two brothers, Roosevelt Williams, Gulfport, and Marshall Williams, Los Angeles; three sisters, Miss Mary Ruth Williams, Los Angeles, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Davis and Mrs. Ester Sykes, both of New Orleans, and four grandchildren.

Born in Kiln, he had lived in New Orleans for 20 years.

A wake service was held from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Lockett's Chapel in Gulfport.

The funeral will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Kiln, followed by burial in the Kiln Cemetery.



child care, pre- and post-natal, and pediatric health care, smart shopping advice for juvenile clothing and furnishings all are included in the book. "Parents are being pushed and pulled from every direction today," Weissbourd says. "Support centers can help them be the good parents they want to be—a task increasingly difficult in our complex society."

stresses Weissbourd. The mothers and fathers who use the centers, "drop in to socialize, get assistance and become involved in upgrading their lot as effective parents."

Parents can be their own source of help and guidance, the Time Out Institute member says. "Though we have a full-time professional staff at each of the centers, equally important are the self-help groups parents organize as their own support systems for discussions, or for practical help such as baby-sitting exchanges."

The scope of parental involvement and commitment to the support group idea is evidenced in The Parents' Pages, a directory written by Family Focus members for the parents of young children. The topics, tips and lists of resources are a compendium of parental

That's Motherhood!

ATTITUDES • FORECASTS • LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

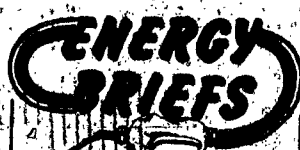
Parent Care Centers Allow Mom To Drop In, Not Out

"When the pressures of childrearing build up, drop in to a parent support group before you resort to dropping out," encourages Bernice Weissbourd, founder of Family Focus Parent Care Centers.

Family Focus, Inc., recently has launched four prototype parent "drop-in" centers in the Midwest, "from which we hope to foster a nationwide network of community based centers to serve parent needs," explains Weissbourd.

Weissbourd, president of Family Focus, Inc., and a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, is working with fellow Institute members to construct a profile of the mothering role in the 80's and to share positive information about parenting. The Institute was founded in 1977 by Kentucky Fried Chicken to contribute to the information available about the changing roles of American women; the problems, needs and concerns of its most important customers—women ages 25-49.

The free drop-in centers offer parents a supportive environment with resources ranging from professional guidance staff to vocational training. While children are cared for by responsive child-care givers, mothers and fathers can discuss



Tips on saving fuel and money from experts at Mobil 1—a motor oil that saves gasoline.

HAVE A HEARTH!

Enjoy using your fireplace, but have no illusions about the heat you get from it. It may be warm right near the hearth, but overall a fireplace draws heat out of the house and sends it uselessly up the chimney. To prevent this, buy a glass screen instead of the conventional metal mesh. Better still install a "heater-lator," a device which actually captures hearth heat and sends it into the room.



It also helps to open a window near the burning fireplace just a crack, to supply air to the fire directly, without drawing heated air from the rest of the house. Close the fireplace damper after the fire is safely out.

QUEEN CECILIE'S HOROSCOPE

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Accidents are likely this week, so it would be a good idea to suspend temporarily any work involving tools or machinery. Try to focus your efforts on more sedentary tasks. Problems with children should ease if you have a frank talk with their friends or supervisors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This week is too extraordinary for mundane tasks. Push yourself away from the desk. Set aside routine. You might even go out in search of a new position. Travel or artistic pursuits are ideal. It is an excellent time to enjoy the simple pleasures of living.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There is electricity in the air, but it is not all positively charged. Co-workers are disorganized, erratic, and unproductive. More serious rifts than these at work will arise with a spouse or partner. Try to take this one calmly; let your partner blow off steam.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Matters that are important to you personally should fare well this week. Tact from you can help avoid an argument with a friend. There is a warning alarm going off, so pay attention. Otherwise you may get reckless and do something that could ruin your image.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) It would be wise to postpone as many plans as possible this week. Those around you will be unpredictable. Health may soon become a problem; start a new diet, one that concentrates on nutrition rather than losing weight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The opposition of spouses is likely to delay your plans. Lengthy arguments can develop, which may not be settled. Trips are not satisfactory. Differences can arise with relatives or neighbors. The mail should be given more care.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Concentrate on creative and mental enterprises and don't worry about personal differences you are experiencing on the home front. These can probably be ironed out so that cooperative efforts will be pleasant. Problems of relatives are easy to handle.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21) This week will be busy and eventful for employment affairs, in spite of some interference from health problems. There will be opportunities for Leo workers to prove their skill and ability. Efforts are more likely to bring more money. Good for working at home to increase the value of property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Domestic activities can be helpful to finances, perhaps by reducing problems to some extent. But family members tend to be impulsive, so their actions may be eccentric. Large expenditures should be avoided; but business finances are promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This week is happy for all home and family activities. Remaining at home will be more favorable than seeking public entertainment. Entertaining friends will be enjoyable and may create future opportunities for increasing business finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you make a little effort, you should be able to accomplish one or two things. Keep your goals at a reasonable level, and everything will be alright.

Choir group plans 1st annual concert

The Waveland-Bay Community Choir will present its first annual concert Tuesday at the Civic Center on Coleman Avenue, Waveland, at 8 p.m.

Donation is \$2. The choir is under the direction of Elise Beckett and the accompaniment will be by Colby Fabian.

The WBCC consist of choir members from throughout the community. Those participating in the concert include Yvonne Chapman, Jannelle

McLain, Brother Pierre St. Pierre, Richie Ladner, Bunk Gardner, Audrey McDanel, Rose Carr, Janet Aime, Jerilyn Burns, Jon Sones, Jon Tolber and J.R. Roth.

Ms. Beckett has a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Mississippi, is a member of the National Piano Guild, the MENC and the American Choral Directors.

She is also associated with the Bay Senior High Choral Group and operates her own piano and vocal training studio on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Members for the choir are selected through auditions. The choir rehearsals are held at St. Stanislaus Band Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Auditions for the spring season will be Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Band Hall.

Anyone interested may contact Ms.

Beckett at 467-1981 or attend the auditions on Jan. 6.

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SHOPLIFTING ISN'T LIKE STEALING. IT IS STEALING.

And Shoplifters are treated as thieves. They're arrested, taken to court, and if convicted, they go to jail or pay a heavy fine.

Here's How



By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. Some years ago we finished an attic room with rough-textured wallboard. Strips of tape were glued to cover the cracks or joints between the wallboard panels and then the walls were papered. Now our problem is this: All these strips have loosened. The paper has cracked all over, especially on the sloping sides of the walls. I would like to re-paper, but I don't know how to prepare the surface under these conditions. What do you advise? — Del M.G.

A. Remove the strips of tape and all wallpaper which is not really firm. Sandpaper an area about four inches wide along each of the joints between wallboards which were covered by the tape. Sandpaper this to a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch, or even one-eighth of an inch. In these depressions, spread a thin layer of Swedish putty. Then while it is still wet, embed a strip of metal window screening four inches wide and cover with another layer of Swedish putty. Sandpaper level with the wallboard.

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
A MESSAGE FROM
THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE
Ad CLUB

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

On Page 7 of our December 7th Holiday Bonus Buys color section, we incorrectly described a Master Mind game as being a "computer electronic" type with 9 coded games. The featured item is a non-electronic board game. The illustration shown is correct but the description should read: A game of cunning and logic for two players. For every age over 8. Up to 240! permutations.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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Hawk's Lloyd Henry named among All-Stars

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Fleet footed Lloyd Henry, senior halfback of the Hancock North Central Hawks, was one of 24 football players on the Mississippi Gulf Coast selected to the Burger King All Star Football Team.

Henry is a repeat on the select group as he was a member of last year's defensive team.

Hancock head mentor Irvin Favre said that Henry has been involved in the football program with the Hawks since

the 5th grade.

Favre reported, "I am real proud of Lloyd, he is very deserving of the award and I am hoping he will continue football in college."

"He is a great kid, very modest, quiet, a very coachable young man. Wherever he goes to college, he will make a fine player for them," Favre added.

Favre continued, "I cannot ever remember him missing a practice much less a game at Hancock."

Henry is a starter for the

Hawks on both defense and offense.

In 1979 he gained 1,019 yards on the ground and in 1980 racked up 1,179 yards in scoring 66 points.

The native of Catahoula Community, Hancock County is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and carries a B average in the class room.

He carries 180 pounds on a 5'-9" frame and is an exciting player, according to Coach Favre.

Favre further stated, "The award Henry received this year and last year shows his ability on both offense and defense."

Henry joins St. Stanislaus place kicker and defensive back Juan Betanzos, and nose guard Mark Lichtenstein, making three players from Hancock County on the Coast team.

Favre commented, "I am real proud of Hancock County with Henry, Betanzos and Lichtenstein being selected on this Burger King team. It just goes to show how football has come along way in Hancock during the past few years."

Favre and Stanislaus head coach Barry Jones are two of the 10 member committee who selected the players.

This is Favre's fifth year serving and Jones' first year.

A banquet will be held Dec. 10 at the Biloxi Hilton honoring the members of the selected team.

Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at any Burger King or from either Coach Favre or Jones.

Parents of the selected members of the team will accompany the young men to the banquet.

Featured speaker is Louisiana State University Head Coach Jerry Stovall.

Favre in talking about Stovall said, "He is a tremendous speaker, and very knowledgeable on football, I am really excited about him being the featured speaker."



LLOYD HENRY

Pooch of the Week



Seven handsome, healthy part Shepherd puppies are available for adoption to good homes through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society.

The mother of the pups is also in need of a home, a society spokesman reports.

The three males and four female puppies, born Halloween Day, vary from black and tan, gray, to one all-black with white boots and tip.

The Humane Society will pay \$20 toward cost of spaying or neutering the adult dog or any of the pups which are adopted.

For information, call 467-4402 or 467-5765.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEEK ENDING NOV. 30

WEATHER SUMMARY

(National Weather Service):

A cold front rolled through the state in the middle of the week and brought nearly 1 1/2" of rain statewide. Temperatures were well below normal for the week. Most stations were 5 to 10 degrees below normal.

Greatest one day rainfall was 2.00 inches at both

Wiggins and Yazoo City on Wednesday the 26th. Lowest temperature for the week was 23 on the 30th at Tupelo. Highest temperature was 70 at Wiggins, Lexington, and Forest on Sunday the 30th. A warming trend is expected to continue throughout the next week.

CROP SUMMARY: Final crop harvest delayed by wet weather. Soil moisture surplus to adequate. There were 1.1 days suitable for fieldwork compared to 3.3 days the previous week.

Cotton harvest was 99 percent completed compared with 89 percent last year and 91 percent average.

Soybeans were 91 percent harvested compared with 95 percent last year and 91 percent for the 5-year average.

Pecan harvest was 69 percent completed compared with 78 percent last year and 74 percent for the average.

Winter wheat was 91 percent planted compared with 94 percent last year. The crop was in fair to good condition.

Pastures were in fair condition.

Livestock were in fair condition.

Hay and roughage and Grain supplies were mostly short.

COUNTIES

COAHOMA CO. "The fields are too wet to do farm work; more rain is expected to come this weekend."

QUITMAN CO. "Soybeans remaining in fields will be muddled out."

TALLAHATCHIE CO. "Most farmers welcomed the rain giving them an excuse to go deer hunting all week."

BENTON CO. "Farmers tried to work in the fields Monday and Tuesday. Rain set in early Wednesday. No field work for the rest of the week. Two or three dry days needed to complete harvest."

CALHOUN CO. "Rain during week stopped harvesting. Need a good week at least to finish soybean harvesting."

LAFAYETTE CO. "With moderate rainfall beginning of week harvesting of crop has been slowed down. Farmers are beginning to feed cattle."

PONTOTOC CO. "Livestock feeds going fast."

YAZOO CO. "Wet humid conditions slowed final harvesting."

JEFFERSON CO. "Rainy weather over the weekend has brought most harvesting to a standstill. Pastures are looking better since receiving some rain. Winter grazing is looking better."

PIKE CO. "Rains this week has brought the moisture level to a surplus but the cool temperature could slow the growth rate of winter grazing. The wet soils will cause farmers to pull cattle off their winter grazing."

There's no place like home for the holidays.

That's because Christmas is something special in America. And America is something special, too.

So why not give those you love a small piece of home this Christmas? Give them U.S. Savings Bonds. And help keep Christmas future as good and safe as Christmas past.

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17.2 Cu. Ft.
ENERGY SAVING REFRIGERATOR

ONLY \$549

Extra large twin vegetable keepers
Meat storage bin
Adjustable shelves
Egg tray and dairy door

Just 30 1/2" wide

Model 80-3433

CHOOSE THE MICROWAVE OVEN THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

DELUXE COUNTERTOP

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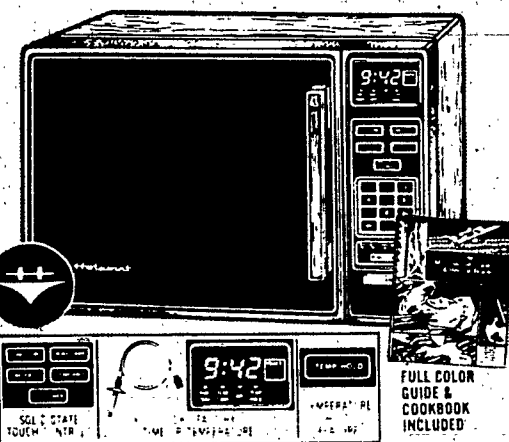
This Great Oven Has:

10 power levels so you cook each food to juicy perfection with just the right amount of power

Cook and Hold feature cooks and keeps the food ready to eat when you are

Handsome black glass front to blend with any kitchen decor

Model 80-2867



SPACE PROBLEMS?

COOKING CENTER--



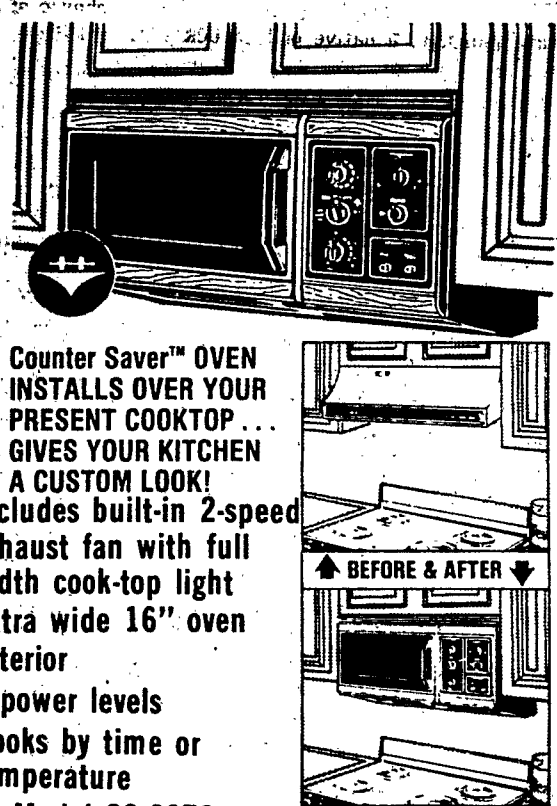
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Big 1.3 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven on top cooks by time or temperature

Self-Cleaning oven on bottom

Digital clock and automatic oven timer

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Counter Saver™ OVEN
INSTALLS OVER YOUR
PRESENT COOKTOP...
GIVES YOUR KITCHEN
A CUSTOM LOOK!

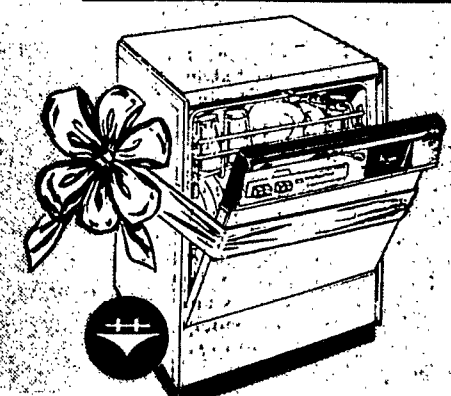
Includes built-in 2-speed
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Extra wide 16" oven
interior

3 power levels

Cooks by time or
temperature

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5 cycle portable converts to a built-in when ready

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Electrical motors repaired,
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Distributors for Gould, Baldor, Fasco,
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Complete rewiring in our shop on all types of AC motors.
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6-MONTH
MONEY MARKET

14.804%

Dec. 4 - Dec. 10

\$10,000.00 MINIMUM

2 1/2-YEAR INVESTMENT
CERTIFICATE

12.00%

Nov. 27 - Dec. 10

\$500.00 MINIMUM

SOUTHERN SAVINGS

MEMBER ASSOCIATION

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Bits 'n pieces

We see where the City of Waveland has encountered the same problems as Bay St. Louis with people abusing the use of dumpsters.

I know that the Bay officials hated having to do away with the service just like Waveland's officials, but people seemed to use the containers for everything but for what they are supposed to be used.

We have seen 'mountains' of garbage thrown in the vicinity of all the containers.

We hope that police will keep an eye on the dumping areas in case some folks get a little careless and leave some garbage on the side of the road.

We know the problems faced in Bay St. Louis when folks could not believe the containers were removed.

Chamber members and guests will have a good opportunity next Thursday morning to get a preview of what is to be expected from the 1981 Mississippi State Legislature from Senator Martin Smith and Representative J.P. Compretta.

The two local leaders will be on hand at the quarterly 'early morning coffee' of the chamber.

The meeting will take place at the Sirloin Stockade, US-90, Waveland starting at 7:15 a.m.

We feel this would be a good time for persons with questions and points they would like to let our representatives know about to express themselves.

Our political leaders have to have input from the public in order to know how we feel on issues.

We hope there will be a large turnout, and remember the admission is free, hope to see you there.

If you are tuned into good Christmas choir music and singing, we suggest you visit the Waveland-Bay Community Choir's Christmas concert Tuesday.

The group of volunteer musicians have been practicing for many months for this fine performance.

It will be held at the Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue and will start at 8 p.m.

Members of this fine choir are from many of the choirs of the community and we know they are all fine entertainers.

We hope all of you will try and attend. Admission is \$2 per person and these funds will be used for the group to purchase music and supplies.

We understand that Nelius Favre has been using a lot of blood in treatment lately and needs some replaced.

Anyone interested in doing a very good deed during this holiday season can donate a pint of blood to Nelius.

He is at Ochsner's in New Orleans and is having to take transfusions.

If you would like to help Nelius, go to Ochsner's a tell them it is a replacement for Nelius Favre, we know he and his family will be grateful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staggering wastewater costs alarm Senior Citizen

Dear Sir:

Your write up concerning local officials being still skeptical of regional Waste Water plan, dated 11-19-80 was very interesting to me.

I've been keeping up with all the news about it in other papers. I wonder how many Senior Citizens on fixed income, pensions, etc, or those who will be senior citizens by the time this Waste Water system is supposed to be in operation realize what this program will mean to them money wise.

Most of them say, they "never heard of it" and can't seem to understand how it should concern them.

If we live long enough, it certainly will most unfavorably concern them. Mayor Longo reported: "Some figures already discussed by the regional authority run as high as \$30 per month per household in additional costs."

Some of us are now paying \$30 or more per month in utility bills but add on the electric too and a small pension

won't cover it. Some big Wigs, the politicians, the professionals and big business people care less about how a poor resident meets his expenses.

Perhaps we could learn a lot from black minorities, they have the courage and stamina to face up to those in power who oppress and crush the low-income group, with their high sounding programs of pseudo benefits.

Some of the Harrison County supervisors call this Waste Water thing a "monster."

I agree with them. It is a most preposterous, contemptuous expensive and expansive burden upon those who are not even consulted or informed as to how it will effect their income.

We may ultimately lose our homes. The threat of a \$10,000 a day penalty on cities and counties for not complying, doesn't sound like living in America USA. Does it?

Very sincerely,
Eleanor Everett McFie
Bay St. Louis

Chamber applauds sheriff's efforts with county Christmas tree

December 2, 1980

Ronnie Peterson
Sheriff
Hancock County Courthouse
Bay St. Louis

Dear Ronnie:

On behalf of the residents of Hancock County I would like to thank you for providing aid in putting up the Christmas tree at the Courthouse.

The tree signifies the unity of the county and twin cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

We sincerely appreciate your time and efforts in this endeavor and wish you and your staff a joyous Christmas.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Purchner
Special Events Chairman
Chamber of Commerce

HEY KIDS!

He's Making A List ...
And Checking It Twice



Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

New Defense Commitment

There is a very close relationship between our nation's defense preparedness and the ability to achieve our diplomatic and foreign economic goals.

As the world changes, our Armed Forces must change in order to meet new challenges to our security and economic interests abroad.

To help strengthen our defenses, the Senate recently passed an appropriations bill providing for nearly \$161 billion in new funds for the Armed Forces. This legislation appropriates 17 percent more money for defense than last year, and is \$6 billion higher than the Carter administration's recommendation.

Since World War II, the emphasis of our defense and foreign policy has been on protecting our interests in Western Europe and strengthening the NATO alliance. While NATO capabilities must be improved, I believe the greatest threat of all to world peace exists, not in a European conflict, but in the small outbreaks which have occurred with increasing regularity in the Third World.

The Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America have become increasingly volatile in recent years.

Along with this change has come the ominous buildup of Soviet military power. The Russians have substantially increased their naval, ground and air forces, and have launched an aggressive campaign of expansion in many of the Third World areas.

They have been aided and abetted in these efforts in developing nations by the military forces of others such as Cuba and East Germany. Our allies such as Japan and the major countries of Western Europe ought to be seriously concerned about this Soviet activity, since they rely even more heavily than the United States on im-

ported oil and strategic minerals from the developing nations to fuel their industrial economies.

I believe the Japanese and our NATO allies must begin to shoulder more of the defense burden of the Free World. Japan and West Germany have been able to concentrate their resources almost solely on economic development while the U.S. has provided the defense umbrella for those outside the Communist bloc.

As for our own country, I am particularly concerned that we build up our Navy, airlift and manpower capabilities to help keep the sealanes open and foreign markets available for commerce. The so-called Rapid Deployment Force in particular is a concept whose time has come. Our armed forces must be prepared to defend U.S. security interests, wherever the emergency occurs.

While the Russians have built up their Navy to alarming size, our own naval capability has diminished. Our active fleet is the smallest it has been since 1939. Because of our inadequacies in the area of deployment, it could take up to 30 days to place 25,000 troops in the Persian Gulf area.

I believe our Armed Forces should seek the maximum flexibility to deal with the wide range of contingencies which are likely to arise in the developing world.

We must face up to certain facts. First, the developing world is essential to U.S. national interests. Second, those interests are threatened. And, finally, we have to be prepared to make military commitments in order to defend those interests.

U.S. foreign policy, because of our preoccupation with Europe, has not reflected the true depth of the problem. The never-ending Third World governments are inherently unstable and the Soviet Union

Obesity Is Major Nutrition Problem

During the long and active period of adulthood, people experiment with many new foods and food combinations. Although there is no single right way of eating, the foods selected should add up to a diet that provides all the nutrients needed for good health.

The most common nutrition problem of adults in the U.S. is obesity, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. Another common problem is iron deficiency in women of childbearing age. Protein and vitamin deficiencies are uncommon; when they occur, they are usually secondary to other problems, such as alcoholism, other serious

or chronic illness, a very unusual diet, or inadequate income.

Some people have the conviction that their health depends on an array of supplements — vitamins, minerals, protein, lecithin, and so on. With the thousands of supplements on the market today, however, it is far more difficult to make safe and rational decisions about supplements than it is to plan an adequate diet from ordinary foods.

For those individuals who want to lose weight, the diet should be as normal as possible. Foods should be chosen from each of the four food groups, but the choices can be modified somewhat to reduce total calories. This means using low-fat or non-fat dairy products instead of whole milk; leaner cuts and smaller servings of meats; the minimum number of recommended servings of breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables without syrups and sauces. It does not mean eliminating any of these important foods.

The four food groups are: Milk group; Meat group; Vegetable-fruit group; Bread-Cereal group.

Adults in their twenties should take a realistic look at their diet and exercise patterns. After high school or college years are over, there may be fewer athletic activities, dances and other activities to justify a high calorie intake.

There is no diet that can bring about physical fitness in a person who is not physically active. For good health throughout adulthood, the best approach is through weight control, an adequate diet and regular exercise.

December, 1980

Frank Chappell

Science News Editor

AMA

Highway fatalities zero for November

The six-county Gulfport District of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol (MHSP) made an outstanding accomplishment during the month of November by maintaining a fatality-free record for the 30-day period.

According to the Statistics Division of the Department of Public Safety, there were no traffic accidents on roads and highways under the jurisdiction of the Patrol which resulted in fatalities. This is the first time since January of 1978 the district has achieved such a record.

What makes this accomplishment even more rewarding for the officers of

the district is that a major holiday was observed during the month.

There was a total of five fatalities that took place on city streets with one each occurring in the cities of Long Beach, Gulfport, and Biloxi, and two within the city limits of Waveland.

The district is made up of George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, and Stone counties.

For the 11-month period thus far in 1980, there is a two percent decrease statewide in fatal accidents which includes Highway Patrol governed roads and highways, city streets, and county roads.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474



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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

• Meetings
• Church News
• School News
• Clubs

• Dinners
• Special Events

compiled by
Barbara Rozik

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE
PHONE BARBARA AT 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning, Bible study at 9 a.m. for all ages. Worship at 10 a.m.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7 p.m.
CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Bible Study Groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

"CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS"
Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m. Corner of Kiln-Waveland, cut-off Road and Avenue B, Waveland, Ms. Pastor Charles F. Rush, 467-3962, Assistant Timothy Rush, 467-2725.

VCJ UNITED METHODIST
Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Sundays-Church School 9:30 a.m.-Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday-Business Administration 6:30 p.m. Fridays-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
Ralph Southern will sponsor a backgammon tournament on Sunday, Dec. 7 beginning at 2 p.m. Cash prizes will be given for first, second and third place winners. Entry fee is \$5. There will be a limited number of players, so please register early! For more information, please call 452-2978.

FAITH ASSEMBLY
The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence, 467-0679.

GAMES
The Knights of Columbus no. 1522 sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council Home.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11:00 a.m. There is Youth Choir at 5:00 p.m., Church training at 6:00 p.m., a special evening of Musical Worship at 7:00 p.m. and Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. all on Sunday at the Church, Main Street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (nursery provided).

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Sacrament meeting 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10-12; Sunday night evangelistic 7 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30 a.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 U.S.-90, Waveland, John Helmers Pastor, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Services; 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday School.

WORD OF FAITH
Sunday Service 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. & Central, Ernest Culley, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training service, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
St. Clare's Mass Schedule-Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 7 & 10 a.m., 3:15 & 6 p.m. St. Henry's Mission-Monday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday Services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, Pastor.

OLG CHURCH
Mass Schedule: Saturday Vigil 6:30 p.m., 7, 9 & 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Weekday Masses - 7 & 8:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday - Novena and Mass at 7 p.m.; Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 a.m. Religion classes for children attending public schools will begin with the 9 a.m. 'Family Mass' every Sunday. Following the Mass, students will attend classes at OLG school until 11 a.m.

ANSWER CENTER
Jesus is the Answer Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Road, Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand; Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

WAVELAND BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph streets, Sunday schedule includes Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. to noon; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST
Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m. Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Pastor Richard Bradley.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST
Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday midweek prayer service 7 p.m.

SCOUT MEETING
The Annual Business Meeting of the New Orleans Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., St. Anthony School Cafeteria located at 4600 Canal Street, New Orleans.

MONDAY

BAY COUNCIL

The Bay Council meets on Monday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m., City Hall.

AL-ANON

The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

BAND CONCERT

The Bay Jr. High Band Christmas concert will be held on Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Bay Jr. High Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults, fifty cents for students.

AA STUDY GROUP

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts study meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

AAACN MEET

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the commanders conference room, Keeler AFB Medical Center, 1st floor. For further information, please contact Wanda Sutterer, 875-5504 or Karin Douglas, 875-5552.

COMMUNITY CONCERT
The Waveland-Bay Community Choir will hold a Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Waveland Civic Center. Donation is \$2.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Hall behind Christ Episcopal Church on beach Blvd. Come to our next meeting or call 467-8254 or 467-2648.

PRAYER MEETING
The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Mid-Week Evangelistic Service at Faith Assembly of God Church on Hwy. 603 in the Kiln. The Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence number, 467-0679.

PHI KAPPA
Phi Kappa, National High School Fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793.

MEN'S DAY
Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m.; Diamondhead gold club.

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THURSDAY

WAREHOUSE WORKSHOP

The University of Southern Mississippi's Fundamentals of Management for Warehouse Supervisors workshop will be Dec. 11-12 at the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach. For additional information contact Donna Garvey at (601) 266-4281.

WEL. WAGON

The Hancock County Welcome Wagon Club will hold a luncheon on December 11 at the Peppermill. Anyone new in the area is invited to attend. For further information, please call Florence Caracci at 467-6101.

CATAHOULA CIVICS

The Catahoula Civic Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Little Providence Baptist Church at Hwy. 43 & James Lane. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of directors for the water system. Persons living in surrounding communities are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

NARFE

The regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Buccaneer Chapter No. 1729 will be Friday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m. at the Best Western - Gulfport Inn.

SATURDAY

PARADE OF LIGHTS

The Diamondhead 'Parade of Lights' will begin at Marker 1481, north end of Beach Blvd. on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. Santa will arrive back at Diamondhead at approximately 6:30 p.m. There will be a dinner & dance at the Diamondhead Yacht Club following the parade. For information, please contact Nell Koenann, 255-7055.

CRAFT CLASS

A Christmas craft decoration class for grades 4-6 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

TIGER BOOSTER CLUB

Tiger Booster Club meets Wednesdays at the Senior High at 7:00 p.m.

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Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m.; Diamondhead gold club.

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Chicken Stockade \$2.39
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In a delicious sauce of cheese, onions, peppers and tomato. Served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

Sirloin Stockade \$5.49
Authentic German Sausage, served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

2 Club Steaks \$2.39
Two of our tenderest Special Sirloins, cooked just the way you like. And served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

Steak 'N Mushroom \$2.39
Thick Chopped Steak smothered in a delicious Mushroom Gravy. Served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

Sirloin Stockade \$5.49
Authentic German Sausage, served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

2 Club Steaks \$2.39
Two of our tenderest Special Sirloins, cooked just the way you like. And served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.

Sirloin Stockade \$5.49
Authentic German Sausage, served with a hot Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast.



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Tommy Bourgeois



Carla Hillie



Kelyn Kidd



Jan Peterman

Photos by Ed Fayard



Angelyn Scardino



Debbie Scardino

Astronauts

of an orientation tour of all NASA centers.

The new astronauts were selected by NASA in May and are now undergoing extensive training.

They will serve as pilots and mission specialists on future shuttle missions.

Before coming to NSTL, the new astronauts will tour the Michoud facility in New Orleans.

Some of the astronauts selected by NASA in 1978 also visited NSTL as part of their orientation.

Since then, several have returned to follow the progress of the shuttle test program.

According to Lagniappe, NSTL monthly publication, the astronauts to visit this month will receive a briefing

by Jerry Hlass, NSTL manager, as well as briefings by Marshall Space Flight Center's Bob Bush, main propulsion test article program resident manager at NSTL, and Boyce Mix, space shuttle main engine program resident manager.

Lagniappe also reported the 500th Space Shuttle main engine static firing was completed in late October, marking another milestone in that test program which began at the installation five years ago.

The next and final firing necessary to certify the Space Shuttle's main propulsion system at NSTL will be Dec. 23. The certification is necessary to support the first launch of Columbia in March.

Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

fight for our local and private bill." Bennett's membership in the Waveland Authority is individual until the council makes a final decision.

The Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Authority's negotiating team met with the Waveland aldermen to explain the terms of the proposed contract. Members of the Waveland authority were also in attendance.

After the proposal was made, the Waveland group met but did not take any vote because they were not meeting at an announced meeting.

The Waveland Authority did authorize Ray Eaton of Lewis-Eaton Architects, Engineers and Planners to pursue possible grant money for a treatment facility at no cost to the Waveland Authority at this time. If monies are secured, an engineering fee would be negotiated later.

Longo said, "We do not intend providing the clean water with out federal help."

"I will not say we will not go along with the Coast authority, I hope you agree with us, we have not been bad boys, this is the way I feel," Longo added.

"They can intimidate us by saying we will not get federal money, but if we have to, we will take them to court," Longo added.

Grover Allen of the Governor's State Bond Advisory Division stated, "I don't believe you've got a chance of a snowball in a hot place to get EPA money."

Bennett later said, "Why not let our Congressional delegation put that in writing and then I will believe it."

Kellar commented, "We were told that there were no monies available for grants on anything when we were trying to get help on the beach road. The next day after we were turned down, the airport was given \$500,000 by the same agency to renovate the airport."

Longo has repeatedly stated that estimates ranging up to \$30 per month would be paid by residents of Waveland for a tri-county authority in sewerage fees.

Frank Schmiede, a retired Waveland citizen, said, "The increases in the cost of sewerage would put a hardship on persons on fixed incomes, and you know Waveland has a lot retired people. God knows I cannot afford \$30 a month."

John Corlew, authority attorney and member of the visiting team, said, "The authority is only doing what congress has passed for us to do and the regional way is the way 12 government subdivisions can do it by 1983."

Longo followed, "The question is whether it is most cost effective to do it alone (Hancock County) or to join the authority."

Donald Benson of the engineering firm CH2M-Hill, project director of the Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Authority, said the average increase per family would be \$8.30 per month in 1980 dollars.

The Waveland group questioned the \$300,000 credit offered for their plant when it cost nearly \$4 million.

Benson reported there may have been some errors in their figures and they may need revision.

The regional authority negotiating team is scheduled to meet with the Bay St. Louis City Council at 5 p.m. Monday at the Bay City Hall.

Loan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"In the phone company's eyes, those are legitimate calls. We have no choice but to pay if we want service," Ladner said.

He continued, "We can not be held responsible for the discipline of people in the schools."

Board member Johnny Banks of District Five said "We can not control the people making the phone calls. No board member is going to go up to the school and watch the phones."

When Necaise asked if this would keep happening, Ladner said, "We hope not."

In other business, the school board:

— Withheld approval of a fourth payment of \$53,990 to McClendon Building Service for work done on handicap classroom additions at HNC. The board decided to view the site at the next meeting Nov. 10, before approving payments.

— Approved the county forester to purchase seedlings at an approximate cost of \$300 for planting of 16th section lands.

— Approved a payment of \$399 to Super Star Body Shop for a six cylinder engine for a pick up truck for Gulfview elementary.

— Approved Louise Wilkinson at-

tending Gifted and Talented Seminar for teachers Jan. 19 in New Orleans including travel and meals.

— Approved a recommendation to place Louis Schwabacher on all substitute teacher lists for the school district.

— Approved an out of state basketball trip to Pearl River, La. for Charles B. Murphy Elementary Dec. 11-13.

— Approved Norma Vincent Rester to be employed as substitute teacher at Hancock North Central for the remainder of the 1980-81 school year.

— Approved a 16th section land lease to Steve Hoover and Dylan Taylor at \$108 year.

Meteor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

rock falling to the earth from outer space. As the rock fell through the earth's atmosphere, it became so hot that it began burning, producing the intense light seen.

If the meteor did not burn up completely, then it is quite possible that it may have dropped a meteorite to the earth's surface. The recovery of such a meteorite is a valuable scientific accomplishment.

Sam S. Mims, of the Baton Rouge-based James-Mims Observatory, and Harold R. Povenmire, of the Florida Fireball Network, are collecting data in order to find the true path of this "invader from space."

Anyone who witnessed this event is asked to call the James-Mims Observatory at (504) 291-1225 (out of town observers may call collect) or write to P.O. Box 15854, Baton Rouge, LA 70895.

Though several reports have been collected so far, many more are needed to calculate the actual trajectory of the

fireball. Once the flight path is known, then it is much easier to determine whether a meteorite fell to earth or not, and if so, where it should be found.

From the known reports, it appears that the rock may have weighed several hundred pounds when it first struck the atmosphere.

The meteor first appeared over western Tennessee, moving in a southeasterly direction. It was then observed over Jackson by Fred Nazary, who said he was looking toward the ground when the meteor caught his attention by lighting up the area "as bright again as the sun."

Moving still southward, the meteor was then seen by Pat Busby near Georgetown and by State Trooper Billy Langham and Deputy Slater Robinson near Taylorsville.

They described the fireball as nearly as bright as the sun, with a long red fiery tail.

Finally, the rock passed near Poplarville, where Scott Gibson and Tim Gerald, employees of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility, watched it fade out. The fact that it faded out rather than exploded means that it either completely disintegrated or made it to the ground intact.

Mims said fireballs of this brightness are extremely rare and anyone with more information about it is asked to contact him immediately.

Gibson said Friday he saw the phenomenon while returning from a hunting trip on Silver Run Road about eight miles southeast of Poplarville.

"It appeared to be about the size of a basketball, moving west to east at about a 45-degree angle to the horizon," Gibson said.

"It looked to me like part of it may have come down to earth," Gibson explained.

There's an Answer!

Suspicious wife

Q. My husband travels in his work and is sometimes quite late coming in after work. Other times he isn't at his scheduled place when I call. At other times he leaves the house on his off-time without telling me where he's going or for how long. I feel that I have a right to know where he is at all times so I demand an explanation. This often irritates him and leads to a quarrel. I am suspicious that women are involved but he says he is doing nothing wrong. He's a wonderful person and I love him. I don't want our home broken. Please advise.

A. It is unreasonable for your husband to be secretive about his movements. A wife is entitled to know where her husband is. But we suggest that you keep suspicions under control. Trust is an important ingredient in love and happy marriage. Perhaps his attitude is activated by what he considers nagging by you.

We are sending you our pamphlet, *The Secret of a Happy Marriage*, which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Overweight and left out

Q. I am 19 years old and slightly overweight. Everybody keeps telling me I'm very pretty. But my friends have a boy to go somewhere with on Friday nights. I'm sitting at home feeling left out

like no one wants me. I dated two different guys I've known for a long time and thought they were nice - until I went out with them. They both started out telling me they liked me a lot.

The next thing was they wanted to make love to me. All they knew was what they wanted and how they thought they could get it. I want someone to love, and them to love me, but not for a few hours. I am so very lonely that I am about to go crazy. I wonder if I should give up or what?

A. Your question reminds us of a girl we once knew. She had a good figure, but was not pretty like you. In fact, she was considered homely. Her morals were impeccable and she was the most popular girl in school.

And the reason? She was interesting. She was full of life and she genuinely liked everyone - always, somehow, doing nice things for people, especially the "out of it" ones. Actually she was a lot of fun. She was really an inspiring personality. She had plenty of boyfriends and they liked and respected her. Boys, you know, are just people - and people are friendly when treated nicely.

Marriage license

Q. I am a widow considering remarriage. But like other senior citizens it would be difficult to live on a wife's share of Social Security. It

would be easier to make ends meet if I continue to draw a widow's benefit from my deceased husband. I read in the newspaper that some ministers are performing a marriage ceremony but without the marriage license.

Do you know anything about this angle and whom I could contact?

A. There is no way in which a legal marriage may be performed without a marriage license.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Aluminum Can Recycling Looks Better and Better

The more you look at aluminum beverage can recycling, the better it's likely to look. That's because everybody benefits.

In the last eight years thousands of civic groups and over a million individual can collectors have earned over \$250 million through recycling. The public profits from a cleaner environment, energy and raw materials get to put the used metal and helps groups and individuals earn extra money.

Recycling also creates jobs. The recycling industry of the energy needed to make new aluminum from is growing fast. Since 1970, it has added an estimated 18,000 new jobs to the helped one company, Alcoa, economy. These jobs reduce its consumption of involve buying, processing, coal and bauxite, both transporting and remelting valuable natural resources.

used cans into new More and more Americans are collecting used aluminum cans. Last year aluminum can help some alone over nine billion cans municipalities generate were turned in for recycling, extra revenue. Aluminum is That's almost six times as the most valuable material many cans as were collected found in quantity in 1973.

Recycling conserves energy by saving 95 percent 16219.



They si lie, but so Departmer out recent! Impression cerns cash ing. Those June - th the year - That's no pace, 4 p earlier, but cash recei all of 197 any full ye

The re receipts, at percent fro receipts in billion, we the first six Another prices rece record hi straight m percent fr bean prices than three a 5 1/2 ye highest in 1

If you it would thing has t the farmer, more figur report.

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Account Holder's Signature _____ (Telephone Number) _____

Date _____

Here is my application card with my first payment in the class checked.
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Pulpit Points
BY DR. L.S. WALKER

"DO THO A FOUNTAIN SEND FORTH at the same place sweet water and bitter?...So can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh" - James 3:11-12.

"And they thirsted not when he led them through the deserts: he caused the waters to flow out of the rock for them: he clave the rock also, and the waters gushed out" - Isaiah 48:21.

"Moreover, brethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers...did all drink the same spiritual drink: for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ" - 1 Corinthians 10:1-4.

"In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink. He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water" - John 7:37-38.

I never read these passages without thinking of a journey I once made down the east coast of Florida some years ago. Upon my return some days later I stopped to rest and view the crystal waters of Weekiwachie Springs, the fountain-head of the beautiful Weekiwachie River which winds lazily through the palmetto swamps of east Florida to empty into the Gulf of Mexico.

Looking directly down into the springs through our glass-bottom boat as it floated directly over the gushing fount, I could clearly see small objects near the bottom at a depth of more than one hundred and thirty feet. This ceaseless gusher of crystal-clear waters belched forth thousands of gallons every minute.

The buoyant force of its upward surge would hardly permit the boat to rest evenly. Its power, its abundance, and its clarity was almost unbelievable. As I pondered this natural phenomenon, I could not refrain from praising and glorifying God in my heart for His wonderful works.

As I beheld its clear and resourceful flow, a bit awe-inspired, I thought of Jesus Christ the Fountain-Head of Eternal Life. I was reminded of the invitation of Jesus to lost men and women who thirst for the water of life, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." With this invitation, Christ cries out to the teeming millions of unregenerate people who are drinking of the dregs of sin from this world's polluted streams. "Come and drink of the fountain of life freely."

Jesus said to the woman of Sychar who came to draw water from Jacob's ancient well: "Whoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst" - John 4:13-14.

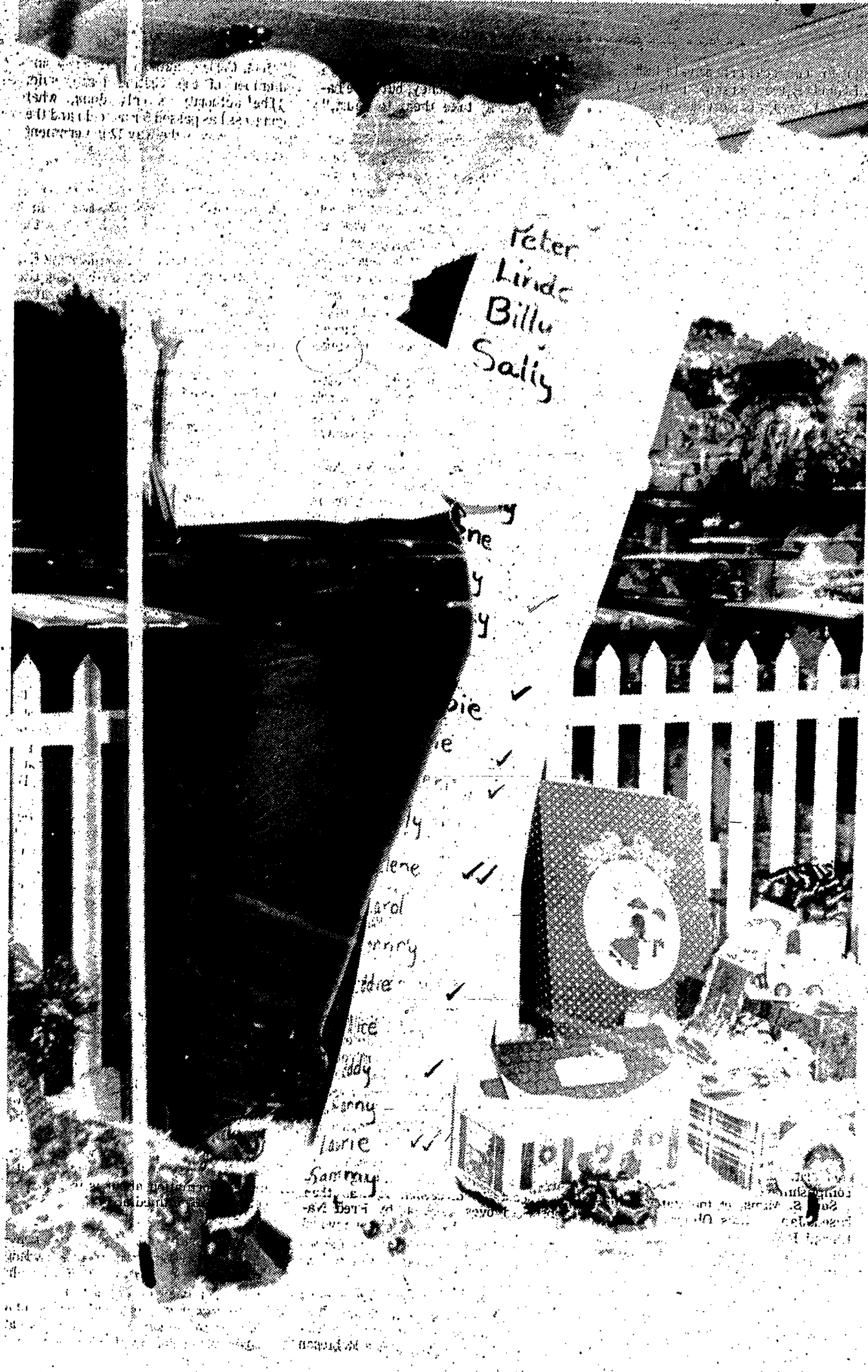
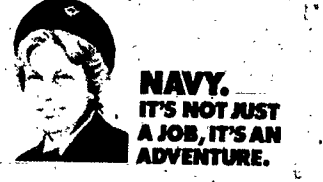
More than that, I recalled the heavenly scenes upon which John was permitted to gaze - "...a pure river of the water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of

Holiday Hints

BEST YOU CAN BUY
Sometimes a photographer-pro or amateur has to make snap judgments when taking a picture. This is especially true at Christmas time when special moments fly by - and a sure hand on the shutter makes the difference between treasured photos and lost opportunities.

TODAY'S NAVY FOR TODAY'S WOMAN

You're ambitious, you're secure, and you're ready to join the Navy team. To start your career see your recruiter or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, call 800-342-5855).



Santa's checking his list

Agriculture Today
by Ed Curran
U.S. Department of Agriculture

They say that figures don't lie, but some that a couple of Department reports have put out recently sure give the wrong impression. The first set concerns cash receipts from farming. Those for January through June - the first six months of the year - total \$61 billion. That's not only at a record pace, 4 percent above a year earlier, but about the same as cash receipts from farming for all of 1972. And, more than any full year prior to 1972.

The report shows livestock receipts, at \$33.3 billion, off 3 percent from a year earlier, but receipts from crops, at \$27.7 billion, were up 14 percent from the first six months of 1979.

Another report shows that prices received by farmers are record high for the third straight month, up nearly 9 percent from a year ago. Soybean prices the highest in more than three years; corn prices at a 5 1/2 year high; wheat, the highest in 10 months!

If you stopped right there, it would appear that everything has turned up roses for the farmer. Trouble is there are more figures in that price report.

They show that prices paid by farmers are 12 percent higher than they were a year ago - and still going up. Fairly high prices are up nearly 4 percent in the previous 30 days, 12 percent higher than they were a year earlier. And prices for feed grains are nearly 14 percent in the previous 30-day period, 17 percent higher than



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MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

Prices, Nov. 1980

The November 15, 1980 Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities was up 5 points to 294 percent of its January-December 1967 average according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Increased rice and soybean prices contributed to an increase of 12 points (4 percent) in the All Crops Index to 332 percent of its January-December 1967 average.

Decreases in cattle, hog and broiler prices led to a 4 point (2 percent) decrease in the Livestock and Livestock Products Index to 244 percent of its January-December 1967 average.

The November ratio of prices received by Mississippi farmers to U.S. prices paid was 101 percent of its January-December 1967 average. The Index of Prices paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes and Farm Wage Rates for November 15 was 290, an increase of 2 points from mid-October.

FARM LABOR, OCT., 1980

MISSISSIPPI

During the survey week of October 12-18, 1980, there were 69,000 workers on Mississippi farms. Farm operators working one hour or more plus

unpaid family members working 15 hours or more totaled 40,000 and hired workers numbered 29,000. A year earlier there were 33,000 family workers and 39,000 hired workers.

All family workers averaged 32.2 hours of work during the survey week compared to 33.0 hours last October. Farm operators averaged 28.9 hours and unpaid family members 40.0 hours. Hired workers averaged 48.0 hours, up from the 40.0 hours worked last October.

Wage rates for all hired farm workers averaged \$3.33 per hour compared with \$3.21 last October. Hourly workers receiving only cash wages averaged \$3.44 per hour compared with \$3.27 a year earlier.

UNITED STATES

Employment on United States farms during the survey week of October 12-18, 1980, was estimated at 3.79 million workers, 4 percent less than October 1979. Family workers, consisting of farm operators working one hour or more and unpaid family members working 15 hours or more, totaled 2.48 million, 2 percent less than last October. Hired labor totaled 1.31 million, a reduction of 8 percent from one year ago.

All family workers averaged 41.0 hours during the October 1980 survey week compared to 41.9 hours during the comparable period last year. Farm operators worked an average of 41.7 hours compared to 43.5 last year. Hired workers on farms averaged 40.1 hours during the survey week this year: the same as a year ago.

Farm wage rates for all methods of pay, converted to an hourly rate, averaged \$3.85 during the week of October 12-18, 1980, an increase of 28 cents from the \$3.57 per hour paid a year ago. Hourly workers receiving only cash wages averaged \$3.83 compared with \$3.58 a year earlier. Field workers received an average of \$3.82 compared with \$3.53 a year ago. Livestock workers received an average of \$3.40, up 36 cents from the \$3.04 per hour received during the October 1979 survey week.

Approximately 41 percent of the hired workers on farms during the October 1980 survey week received some type of perquisite, such as room and board or meals, in addition to cash wages. In October 1979, 47 percent of the Nation's hired farm workers received benefits in addition to cash wages. The most common perquisite, housing, was provided to 18 percent of the workers.

PECAN NEWS

Southeast (FL-GA-MS)

Trading was moderate. Prices were lower. The supply, particularly natives, increased as weather was generally favorable. Demand was moderate overall but demand for the large, good quality pecans was good.

Harvest was well along in the south Georgia area and in Florida. Active harvesting was underway in Central Georgia and Mississippi.

Quality was generally good although meat yields were not as high as earlier offerings in most areas. In Florida, quality was variable. Prices paid to growers per pound at southeastern buyers' delivery points for Sturtevant's in lots of less than 5,000 pounds were mostly 70 to 80; lots of 5,000 pounds or more were mostly 75 to 85; natives in lots of less than 5,000 pounds were 50 to 65.

Louisiana - Trading was fairly active. Prices were lower on the improved varieties, about steady on natives. Demand was good for moderate supplies of natives and moderate for light supplies of improved varieties. Harvest was well along in the South but just getting underway in the North where a small crop was expected.

Quality was generally good. Prices paid to growers per pound at Louisiana buyers' delivery points for lots of less than 1,000 pounds were for natives mostly 60 to 65, for the improved varieties prices were mostly 80.

Texas - Trading was slow. Prices were lower. Harvest was nearing completion in south and south-central Texas but was delayed in the west due to snow. The harvest was expected to resume by the weekend, weather permitting. Some accumulators have closed down as they were unable to buy anything in this short crop year. Quality beginning to decline particularly on the improved varieties. Prices paid to growers per pound at Texas buyers' delivery points for lots of less than 1,000 pounds were for natives 60 to 65 and mostly 70 to 1.00 for the improved varieties. In lots of more than 1,000 pounds, natives were 65 to 70.

Oklahoma - Trading was active for light supplies. Prices were slightly lower. Demand was good. Harvest was nearing completion in many areas where there was a small crop set. Quality ranged from fair to poor and size was running smaller than normal. Shellers discounting on some lots of small size natives. Prices paid to growers per pound at Oklahoma buyers' delivery points for lots of less than 1,000 pounds were for natives mostly 60 to 70 and 85 to 1.15 for the improved varieties.

New Mexico - Harvesting was fairly active with favorable weather early in the week. Quality of the early offerings was variable. Pecans were running high moisture in some cases and size was smaller than the previous year. There were more pecans sticking tight to the shucks than normal.

North Carolina - Trading was light. Demand was good. Quality of the pecans was generally good. Movement picked up from the previous week. Prices paid to growers per pound at North Carolina buyers' delivery points for small lots were mostly 55 to 65 for natives and 65 to 76 for Sturtevant's.

South Carolina - Movement was light around the state. Quality was variable and demand was good for the best quality offerings. Prices paid to growers per pound at South Carolina buyers' delivery points for small lots were mostly 55 to 65 for natives and 65 to 85.

VALUE FORUM

realizing the worth of your possessions



Nationwide Changes In Appraising

By Dexter D. MacBride, ASA
Executive Vice President
American Society of Appraisers

The increasing demand for the services of qualified appraisers (in both private enterprise and government) has brought about significant changes in the education of appraisers. In the past, gaining knowledge in the field of appraising has been, generally, an each-one-teach-one concept. Persons desiring a degree in Valuation Sciences have had to go abroad to obtain one. This is no longer true.

One of the most important changes in advancing the art and science of appraising is the availability of the Valuation Sciences Degree program at seven accredited U.S. colleges and universities. The new program is designed for appraisers already practicing and for prospective students in all appraisal disciplines (real property, personal property, machinery/equipment, etc.) at Baccalaureate and Masters levels.

Another step in advancing the appraisal sciences is the publication of the first career counseling textbook, *Opportunities in Appraising/Valuation Sciences*. The book is especially prepared for students, counselors and persons seeking a second career. It is a practical, authoritative guidebook describing multiple opportunities in the appraisal world. Work areas, tasks, roles, jobs, compen-

sation, are all specified.

Finally, four of the five major appraisal societies, in an endeavor to do their part in assuring the qualifications of their members, have initiated mandatory Recertification Programs. This means that all designated appraisers must participate in programs of Continuing Education, and produce documentation of their work.

These advancements in the art and science of appraising are important to all of us: (1) For persons requiring the services of an appraiser, by ascertaining if the practitioner is presently involved in any or all of the educational opportunities mentioned in this article, assurance is available that they are hiring a qualified professional. (2) For practicing appraisers, students, or persons seeking a second career, the opportunity to obtain a degree in Valuation Sciences, open to men and women of all races, creeds, backgrounds and ages. (3) For the appraiser who is not a member of a professional appraisal society, the chance to participate with his or her peers in an organization devoted to continuing education, to become tested and certified in a particular area of expertise.

For information on any of these subjects, write: American Society of Appraisers, Dept. A, Dulles Int'l. Airport, P.O. Box 17265, Washington, D.C. 20041.

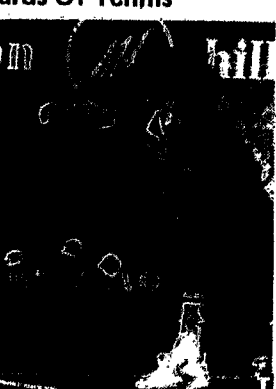
NEWS OF SPORTS

The Growing Rewards Of Tennis

One of the most important and financially rewarding titles in professional sports will be decided January 14-18 when 16 of the world's top tennis players compete in the Volvo Masters in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Look for defending champion Bjorn Borg, 1979 champion John McEnroe and 1978 champion Jimmy Connors to be vying for the \$400,000 in prize money. Other top tennis personalities likely to be leading the action are Wojtek Fibak, Vitas Gerulaitis, Brian Gottfried, Ivan Lendl, Gene Mayer, Stan Smith, Harold Solomon, Roscoe Tanner, Elliot Teltscher and Guillermo Vilas.

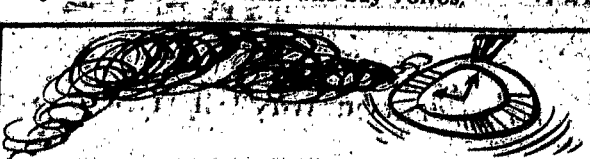
Like Borg, McEnroe and Connors, they are expected to finish the tennis season among the top eight singles players, and top four doubles teams in cumulative 1980 Volvo Grand Prix points standings, and thus qualify for a chance to become the champion of the year-long \$12 million who buy Volvos.



Jimmy Connors would love to win the \$400,000 Volvo Masters. Borg and McEnroe may not let him.

Volvo Grand Prix circuit encompassing 92 events in 28 countries.

Volvo, the International automobile company with headquarters in Gothenburg, Sweden, sponsors the Volvo Grand Prix and the Volvo Masters because market research shows that people who are interested in tennis are often the same people who buy Volvos.



The average tornado lasts about nine hours.

The Buck Starts Here In the Army Reserve



A person can earn \$56,000 from a 20-year career in the Army Reserve. Jobs are available in more than 300 specialties.

Could you use an extra \$56,000? No, you don't have to rob a bank for it, and it's not the grand prize in a sweepstakes, lottery or bingo game. It is what you can earn with a part-time career in the Army Reserve.

Fifty-six thousand dollars is the amount the typical Reservist can expect to earn over a period of 20 years. Of course, it can be higher depending on rank, years of service and other variables. That's a career average of about \$9.20 per hour or \$73.70 per day of service.

Similar to civilian jobs, Army Reserve part-time employment offers opportunities for promotion (which translates to more money). Reservists also enjoy cost-of-living pay increases such as the 11.7 percent recently approved by Congress. A Reserve job is also one of the few part-time jobs that grants retirement pay and benefits, including medical and dental care.

Still on the money side, Reservists are eligible for low-cost life insurance, and can save some money through their limited shopping privileges at the post exchange and commissary.

But there's more to it than money. The Army Reserve provides training and leadership that can be applied to a civilian job. And there's a special job security: no lay-offs because business has dropped off.

Service in the Army Reserve has many intangible benefits, too. Reservists have the opportunity to develop leadership skills; service instills a sense of pride in accomplishment and self; and being part of a more than 200-year-old tradition adds to that self-esteem.

Add to that the camaraderie that comes from working with neighbors and friends on projects important to the Country and the Community, and you have a glimpse at what the Army Reserve can give you.

The Army Reserve has a lot to offer. It makes sense to check it out.

When holes appear in an ironing-board cover, mend them with iron-on patches.

In the U.S.'s populated regions, average water consumption is 100 to 250 gallons per person per day.

Reg. 100⁰⁰
Genuine
Leather
CAR COAT
Genuine Fur Collar
In eight colors **29⁹⁸** Great Gift!
genuine leather and fur for the price of denim!

Reg. 22 ⁰⁰ to 37 ⁰⁰ Holiday VELOUR TOPS 3 ⁹⁸ 17 Colors - 17 styles Great, Rich, Gift Item! as is	Reg. 54 ⁰⁰ Rich Luxurious Holiday Velour DRESSES 9 ⁹⁸ Eight Patterns
Reg. 24 ⁰⁰ Holiday - Party Rich Velour PANTS 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 24 ⁰⁰ Holiday Rich VELOUR SKIRTS 19 ⁹⁸
Reg. 60 ⁰⁰ in eight colors Ladies Corduroy BLAZERS 19 ⁹⁸	"Bobbie Brooks and Huck - A - Doo" Reg. 22 ⁰⁰ FANCY BLOUSES 5 ⁹⁸
"Saks fifth Avenue" Reg. 190 ⁰⁰ Luxury WOOL SUITS 89 ⁹⁸ sizes 3's thru 50's	"John Meyers of Norwich Reg. 45 ⁰⁰ -55 ⁰⁰ Ladies Lined WOOL SKIRTS 16 ⁹⁸
JEAN SALE 7 ⁹⁸ to 19 ⁹⁸ Designers and "Famous Name"	Sweater Sale Reg. 18 ⁰⁰ -28 ⁰⁰ Ladies "Malange" SWEATERS 9 ⁸⁸ -6 ⁹⁸ first quality and as is

OUR "ALL NEW" MEN'S Section

Manufacturers of Men's Fashions are encountering financial trouble
All Our Fashions are "Famous Names"

Men's Section
Open Sat. 9:30 - 6 Sun 1 til 5
Closed Weekdays

"Rocky Mount" Reg. 1²⁵ Doz. 32's
mens briefs .29 pr.

Western Fashion vests
Denim-Corduroy-Gab
reg. 22⁰⁰ 98⁰⁰ to 4⁹⁸

Reg. 12⁰⁰ Men's Fashion
TURTLE NECKS .98

Reg. 18⁰⁰ includes extra
large Men's **PAJAMAS** 1⁹⁸-3⁹⁸

Reg. 22⁰⁰-26⁰⁰-28⁰⁰-34⁰⁰-45⁰⁰
MEN'S BETTER SLACKS
Denims-Corduroys-Wools-Gaberdines
Poly Double knit
All by Better Makers! 2⁹⁸

FREE With each pair of men's pants a beautiful western vest reg. value at least 22⁰⁰

20 Styles
Reg. 16⁰⁰-18⁰⁰
Men's **SHIRTS**

Girls long sleeve T-TOPS POLOS 69 ⁰⁰	Boys and Girls reg. to 12 ⁰⁰ PAJAMAS 98 ⁰⁰ -1 ⁹⁸ -2 ⁹⁸	Boys and Girls 2's -14's reg. 15 ⁰⁰ SWEATERS 1 ⁹⁸
Headwell PANTYHOSE 29 ⁰⁰ small sizes reg. 3 ⁰⁰	Reg. to 12 ⁰⁰ Famous Names GIRLS BLOUSES 1 ⁰⁰	Boys and Girls famous reg. to 14 ⁰⁰ 1 ⁹⁸ -2 ⁹⁸ -3 ⁹⁸ JEANS AND SLACKS

ELDON HUNT'S FABULOUS VISA "Melody Lane"
1 1/2 miles North of Hwy 90 out Henderson Ave. Mastercharge 452-2042
Open Sundays 1pm-5pm, Mon-Sat 9:30am-6pm Layaways **PASS CHRISTIAN**

Candlelight ceremony unites Ladner, Kergosien

Mary Ellen Catherine Kergosien became the bride of Alvin Marvin Ladner Jr. in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, November 22 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Ladner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marvin Ladner Sr. of Clermont Harbor.

Officiating at the Nuptial Mass, double ring ceremony was Father Patrick Hayes. Nuptial music was provided

by Mrs. John McKenna, organist, and Mrs. Alan Noonan, vocalist. Readings from scripture and prayers of the faithful were rendered by Harriet Bellone of Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Boos of Starkville made the gifts presentation.

Candle arrangements of white-fugi mums, pom-poms, baby's breath and greenery decorated the altar. Flower and ribbon decorated candles flanked the altar and

lined the main aisle. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a designer gown of ivory-hued silk chiffon and imported Alencon lace. The bodice was overlaid with re-embroidered lace defining the portrait cut yoke of Point D'Esprit net.

The Victorian neckline was framed by the lace, and the slim lace sleeves were shadow cased with chiffon ending in lace cuffs. Her flowing overskirt of chiffon developed

into a chapel length train, with a border of lace at the hemline of the underskirt.

She wore a cathedral veil of silk edged with re-embroidered Alencon appliques held by a Madonna cap overlaid with lace and etched with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of ivory silk roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley and baby's breath interspersed with picou ribbon and pearls.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Linda P. Ladner of Necaise Crossing.

Bridesmaids were Kay Kergosien of Houston, and Suzi Kergosien, sisters of the bride; Sharon Chiniche of Biloxi, sister of the groom; and Sheri Kergosien of Long Beach sister-in-law of the bride.

Flower girl was Kara Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kairrel Ladner of Necaise Crossing.

The brides attendants wore gowns of cinnamon qiana. The fitted bodices were designed with matching yokes of petti-print lace defined by silk braiding, and long full sleeves. A circle-cumebund waist held the directoire skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of silk bronze roses, miniature carnations, tiny blossoms and beige baby's breath, and wore hairpieces of miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girl was attired in an ivory full-skirted gown with ruffled collar, rust moire sash. She carried a natural wicker basket of rust and bronze flowers with ribbon streamers, and wore flowers in her hair.

Attending the groom as best man was Ray Chiniche, his brother-in-law. Groomsman were Bill, Jeff and Pat Kergosien, brothers of the bride, and Mike Cure of Clermont Harbor.

Ushers were Rick Kergosien, the bride's brother, Long Beach; and David Treutel, a cousin of the bride.

Ring bearer was Paul Chiniche, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, where the bride's mother received guests wearing a slim skirted formal gown in a soft moss green with mandarin collar, gold-beaded bib insert highlighting the deep V-neckline. She wore bone accessories and a gold silk rose corsage.

The groom's mother chose for the occasion an apricot chiffon gown with double-ruffled collar, with sheer chiffon sleeves, fitted waist and softly flared skirt. She wore bone accessories and a corsage of peach rosebuds and baby's breath.

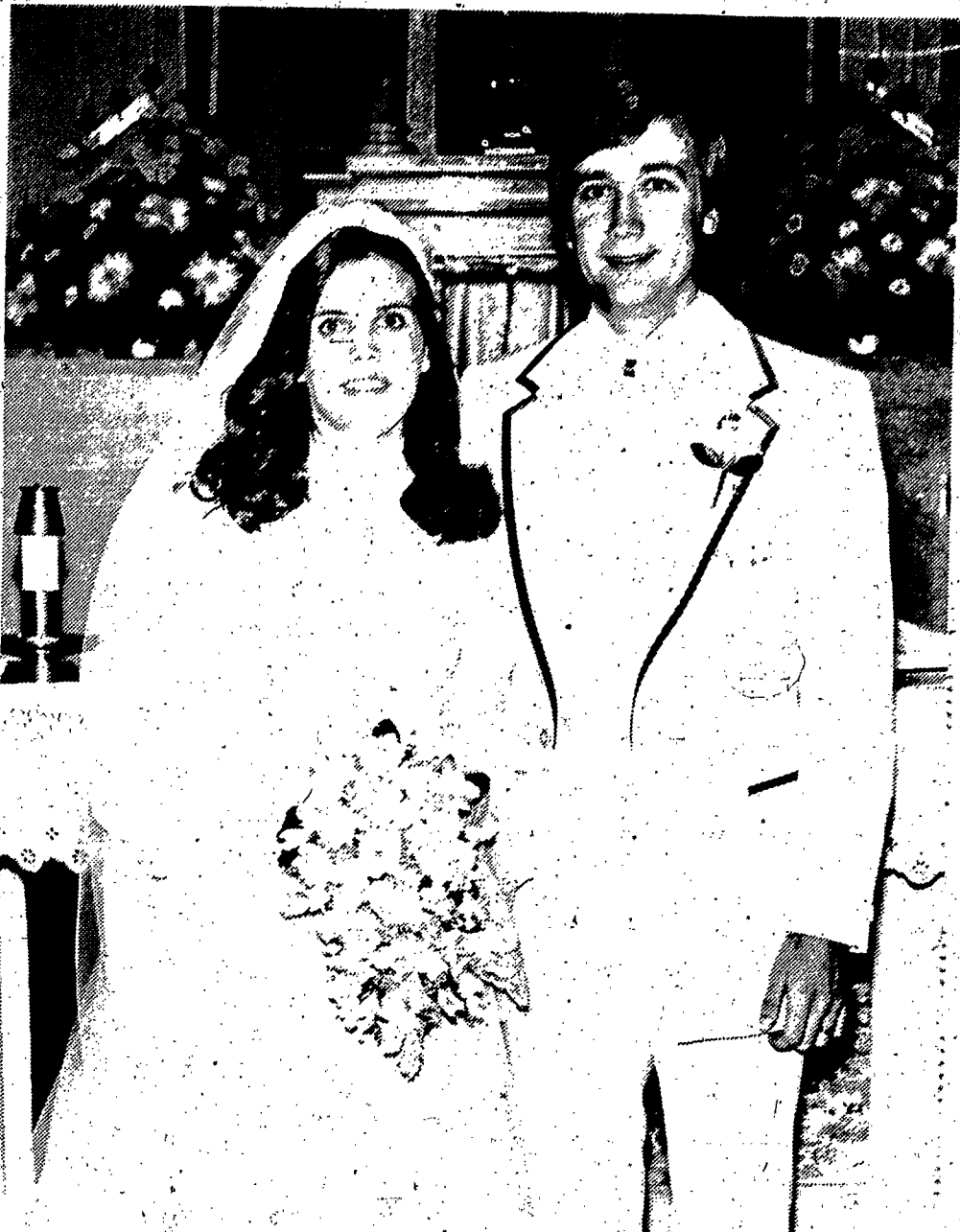
Magnolia branches adorned the mantel and arrangements of ivory, rust and bronze flowers decorated the reception rooms.

The bride's table held a four-tier cake decorated with sugar spun roses and topped with a Christogram. Candle arrangements were on either side.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Peggy Rawley, godmother of the bride, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Mary Boos Klein of Clermont Harbor; Lori Sallinger and Patricia Dickinson of Bay St. Louis, and Suzie Tabor of Pass Christian.

For traveling to Colorado, the bride chose a teal two-piece wool suit with ivory silk blouse and mahogany accessories. She wore a corsage of ivory silk roses and bell flowers.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN MARVIN LADNER JR.
(Photo by Ed Fayard)

Brodtnann, Beaudry exchange vows

Barbara Ann Beaudry and Edwood Sidney Brodtnann II were united in marriage recently at the Bay St. Louis home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Sidney Brodtnann. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Beaudry of Grand Blanc, Mich.

Rev. Charles Johnson of Christ Episcopal Church officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal gown of antique Victorian lace over peach taffeta with a matching sash. She carried a single sonia rose and baby's breath adorned her hair. She wore a pearl and gold filigree lavalier, a family heirloom dating back to 1730.

Mrs. Richard Bruno, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Honor attendants were the groom's daughters, Misses Chelise and Casey Brodtnann.

Mr. Brodtnann served his son as best man.

A reception followed in the Brodtnann home, where floral arrangements of peach and white decorated throughout.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Va., the couple will reside in New Orleans.

The bride, whose mother is the former Florence Taylor of Aberdeen, Scotland, was graduated from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaudry.

The bridegroom, whose mother is the former Millicent Clesi of New Orleans, attended the University of Southwest Louisiana and Loyola University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Victor Clesi and the late Mr. Clesi and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawless Brodtnann.



MRS. EDWOOD SIDNEY BRODTNANN II
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

BWGC to sponsor 'Holiday House'

Bay-Waveland Garden Club is sponsoring a "Holiday House" on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14 between the hours of noon and 2 p.m.

Chairman Bernice Augrain

says the Garden Center on Leonard Ave. will be transformed into a home with each room decorated for the Christmas holidays.

The "Holiday House" is open to the public and there

will be no charge for admission. Come see the "Holiday House" and perhaps pick up some clever ideas for decorating your own home for Christmas.

Overeaters plan Saturday workshop

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group is sponsoring a workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Hancock County Library on US-90.

The workshop is open to anyone who wishes to stop eating compulsively, according to a group spokesman. "Tuff Luv" will be the theme of the workshop which will begin with a "Serenity Prayer" and reading of how the program works.

Guest speaker will be Joycelyn from Slidell who will speak on "Tuff Luv," followed by a time for sharing and small group discussions.

The afternoon session will start with a prayer and entertainment. Jeanne C., Dot C., Peggy D., and Margaret D., from New Orleans will lead a panel discussion during the afternoon program which will conclude with a love circle and closing song.

"Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who meet to share their

experience, strength and hope with one another in order that they may solve their common problem and help those who still suffer to recover from compulsive overeating," the

spokesman reported. "There are no dues or fees for OA membership or this workshop - we are self-supporting through our own contributions," she said.



CONNIE LYNN LEE

In the U.S., an estimated 30 million people have quit smoking and there is a strong trend towards the use of low tar and nicotine cigarettes. Fifty-four million Americans still smoke. Nine out of 10 have said in surveys they would like to quit.

Echoes

Mrs. Inez Favre was honored with a party Thanksgiving night at her home on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Approximately 60 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Favre, their daughter Monica and son Jeffrey of Evanston, Ill., visited last week with his mother Mrs. Inez Favre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Jr. and daughters Ashley and Stephanie of Pasadena, Tex., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Scianna Sr. in Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Andrews in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scianna and son Steve of Pearland, Tex., have returned home after a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Sr. and family, in Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langenbacher in Waveland.



MRS. CHAD MICHAEL BURAS

Buras, Malley vows said in Louisiana

Fort Jackson Park formed the setting for the November 15 exchange of vows between Debra Ann Malley of Boothville, La. and Chad Michael Buras of Venice, La.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Malley Sr. of Boothville and the granddaughter of Edward Poyadou of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Buras of Venice.

Justice Judge Clifford Stumpff officiated the ceremony and nuptial music was provided by Enis McDonald, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin and chiffon fashioned with fitted empire bodice of Alencon and schiffli laces featuring a Queen Anne neckline and full sheer bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs accented with Alencon lace. Her mantilla style headpiece was trimmed in identical lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, wine colored rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Brenda Poyadou of Westwego, La. attended her cousin as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Glenda Simpson of Bay St. Louis, Sydney Heath, Christine Adams, and Mrs. Peter Wesner of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Sally Malley and Wendy Gidrey. They were identically attired in formal wine colored gowns and carried crescent shaped antique lace fans adorned with wine roses and rosebuds interspersed with satin and lace streamers.

James Swaine served as best man. Groomsman were Rudy Morel and Timmy Poyadou, cousins of the bride; Randy Lee Harvey, Carl Adams, Don Hess, Acy Cooper and Larry Malley Jr., brother of the bride.

Michael Shane Morel, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Miss Rachell Guidry was miniature bride.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a formal gown of plum with complementary lace jacket. The groom's mother was attired in a floor length gown of dark pink.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Boothville-Venice Community Center.

Local residents attending included Edward Poyadou, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wine Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker; Mrs. Mary Faucetta; Mrs. Geraldine Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesner of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Lee, Thrash plan January 10 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lee of Leetown announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Anthony Kent Thrash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thrash of Picayune. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing

this year. The future bridegroom is presently attending Pearl River Junior College and is employed by Crosby Chemical Company in Picayune.

The couple will be married Jan. 10 at Union Baptist church in Caesar.

BIRTHS

PERRY HARSHBARGER JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harshbarger of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Perry Jr., December 3, 1980 at 5:43 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Harshbarger is the former Renee Rachuba. Maternal grandparents are Mae Carver of Pass Christian and the late Francis W. Rachuba. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harshbarger of Pass Christian.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES - The parents of both Perry and Debra were married fifty years of marriage in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Langston of New Orleans, seated left, were honored at a reception on November 15 given by their daughter, Lawrence Curtis and Marilyn Scavo. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scavo of Waveland, seated right, celebrated their golden anniversary earlier in the year. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scavo and their son, Joseph Anthony Scavo Jr., center, grandson of the honorees.



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF 1980—John Auderer Jr. of Waveland accepts an Outstanding Citizen Award at a Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting recently in City Hall. Auderer was chosen for his outstanding work and involvement in civic, community and church affairs. Participating in the presentation are, from left, Alderman and City Clerk Barbara Rappold; Claire Clements, tax collector; Auderer; Mayor John Longo; and Alderman Herman Yarbrough. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



Beryle Lynch, Lou Scott and Dee Dastugue decorate Waveland City Hall

What's for lunch?

MENUS DEC. 7-12

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot Dog w-Chili
Tater Tots
Glazed Carrots
Dessert
Bun

Tuesday
Chicken Pot Pie
w-Mixed Vegetables
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Peach Cobbler
Hot Roll

Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Pudding

Thursday
Baked Pork
Mashed Potatoes w-Gravy
Peas & Carrots
Jello
Hot Roll

Friday
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Baby Limas
Chilled Apricots
Hot Roll

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Bar-B-Q Beef on Hot Buns
Tater Tots
Cole Slaw
Fruit Salad
Milk

Tuesday
Tacos
Shredded Lettuce & Cheese
Bar-B-Q Beans
Corn
Chilled Applesauce & Pineapple

Wednesday
Weiner Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green Peas
Peach Delight
Hot Rolls
Milk

Thursday
Meat Loaf
Noodles-Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Devil's Food Delight Cake
Bread
Milk

Friday
Grilled Cheese
Hash Browns
Green Beans
Banana-Strawberry Cup
Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday
Vegetable Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Beet Salad
Hot Roll
Pear Cobbler

Tuesday
Lasagna
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Salad
French Bread

Wednesday
Country Fried Steak
Gravy on Rice
Creamed Peas
Tomato Wedge
Hot Biscuit
Lemon Pie

Thursday
Tuna Salad
French Fries
Tomato Wedge
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Fudge Cake

Friday
Sloppy Joe - Pickles
Potato Chips
Confetti Corn
Jello
Peanut Cookie

All menus Subject to Change.
Milk Served with Each Meal.

SEA COAST ECHO HOME DELIVERY

DIAL 467-5474
BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND

Hours by Appointment

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TERESA L. HILLE 307-G Coleman Avenue
(601) 467-1011 Waveland, Mississippi 39576

HOLIDAY DAY CARE

Methodist Children's Center is

Accepting Elementary

School age Children

Register by 12-17-80

467-4538

Who's Who lists Sellers

Pam Sellers of Waveland is among 34 students at William Carey College in Hattiesburg listed in the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students included in the annual directory are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Miss Sellers, a senior majoring in mathematics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Made use of
- Simians
- Cradle
- Vend
- Employ
- Sun
- Leg joint
- Beverage
- Sheltered side
- Slit
- Leaving
- Hang back
- Boring tool
- Level
- Give new weapons
- Cast metal
- Hire
- Scuff
- Obtained
- Strainer
- Aluminum: chem.
- Tissue: anat.
- Definite article
- Incline
- Moon: goddess
- Conger
- Russian king
- Refuses
- Sailor's call
- Washington city
- White fur
- Female
- Nearly
- Theater box
- Pull down
- Engrossed
- Unique person: slang
- Boat race
- Give up
- Posture
- Air ducts
- Canvas: shelter
- Foot part
- Otherwise
- Indo-Chinese people
- Essay
- Wing
- That thing

DOWN

- Adjacent
- Flower holder
- On an ocean
- Exists
- Fleur-de
- Involve
- Allotted
- Question
- Sty
- Moving platform
- Skill
- Woody plants

Answer to Puzzle

1. Made use of: USED
2. Simians: MONKEY
3. Cradle: COT
4. Vend: SOLD
5. Employ: HIRED
6. Sun: SUN
7. Leg joint: KNEE
8. Beverage: SODA
9. Sheltered side: LEeward
10. Slit: CLEFT
11. Leaving: DEPART
12. Hang back: LAG
13. Boring tool: DRILL
14. Level: FLAT
15. Give new weapons: ARMED
16. Cast metal: CAST
17. Hire: EMPLOY
18. Scuff: SCRATCH
19. Obtained: GAVE
20. Strainer: SIFTER
21. Aluminum: ALUMINUM
22. Tissue: ANATOMY
23. Definite article: THE
24. Incline: SLOPE
25. Moon: LUNA
26. Conger: EEL
27. Russian king: Czar
28. Refuses: DENIES
29. Sailor's call: HOORAY
30. Washington city: D.C.
31. White fur: FUR
32. Female: SHE
33. Nearly: ALMOST
34. Theater box: BALCONY
35. Pull down: LOWER
36. Engrossed: ABSORBED
37. Unique person: GEEK
38. Boat race: REGATTA
39. Give up: SURRENDER
40. Posture: POSE
41. Air ducts: VENTS
42. Canvas: TENT
43. Foot part: TOE
44. Otherwise: OTHERWISE
45. Indo-Chinese people: ASIANS
46. Essay: ESSAY
47. Wing: WING
48. That thing: THAT

Gifts For The Home

From **GOODYEAR**

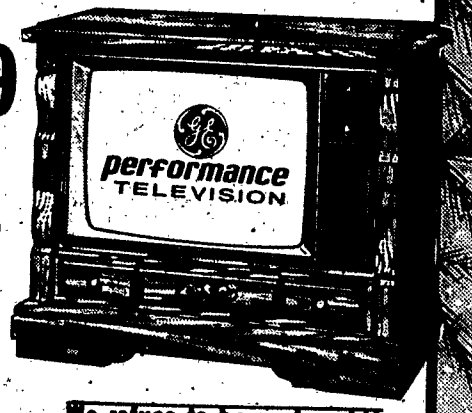
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Central
2:00pm Hero At Large (PG)
4:00pm Hide In Plain Sight (PG)
5:30pm Linda Ronstadt In Concert
7:00pm The Muppet Movie (G)
9:00pm Rocky II (PG)
11:15pm Time After Time (PG)

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Crisco **109¢** **34-LB. TIN**
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Mayonnaise **29¢** **32-OZ. JAR**
NATIONAL
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Blue Plate **49¢** **32-OZ. JAR**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Mahatma Rice **39¢** **3-LB. BAG**
LONG GRAIN
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Scot Towels **9¢** **1-ROLL PKG.**
DECORATOR OR ASSORTED
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Large Eggs **19¢** **DOZ.**
NATIONAL USDA GRADE "A"
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

Smoked Meat **9¢** **2 1/2-OZ. PKG.**
NATIONAL'S THIN SLICED
HAM, TURKEY, BEEF, CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERT.

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CUT UP... 63
WHOLE 3 TO A BAG FRYERS

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FULLY COOKED MOISTURE ADDED
SHANK, END PORTION

Super Special **STUFFED TURKEY** **139** **LB.**
BUTTERBALL
LIT BUTTERBALL

Super Special **SMOKED TURKEY** **219** **LB.**
BREAST OF TURKEY

Super Special **PORK CHOPS** **159** **LB.**
NATIONAL GOVT. INSPECTED
THIN SLICED LB. 1.69

Super Special **LEG QUARTERS** **65¢** **LB.**
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED

Super Special **WHOLE SIMON TIP** **249** **LB.**
NATIONAL'S LISTEN TO THE BEEF
BONELESS

Super Special **Boneless Hams** **219** **LB.**
CUDARY BAR'S MOISTURE ADDED
Half Ham Whole Ham
5 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

Super Special **BOSTON BUTT** **129** **LB.**
WHOLE PORK ROAST
Half Boston Butt
1.39 LB.

Super Special **HEAVY CALF** **3.09** **LB.**
Round Steak 3.09
Sirloin Steak 3.09
T-Bone Steak 3.19
Rib Steak 2.89
Calf Liver 1.79

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DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Chiquita Bananas **4 100** **LBS.**
GOLDEN RIPE
Hug a banana.

AVOCADOS **59¢** **3 100** **FOR**
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AVOCADOS
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TRAY FRUIT
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home of the nite owl

By S. Grady Thigpen

Feelings tender, gay or sad expressed in old music

Back in the good old days we did not have radios, tv's, phonographs, tape recorders or any other kind of music except that produced by the people themselves on old time organs, fiddles, french harps, Jews harps, and now and then a banjo player.

People of the neighborhood would meet together and sing, mostly religious songs. At the old time square dances they would always try to provide an old time fiddler; failing in getting a fiddler for the occasion, they would dance to the music of a French harp, often played by one of the dancers.

I remember one boy a few years older than I was who could get more music out of a French Harp than anyone I have seen before or since.

Reminiscent of the Good Old Days, Sam Foss wrote the well known old time poem The Old Man Sings, which I now repeat:

There's a wobble in the jingle and a stumble in the meter,

And the accent might be clearer and the volume be completer,

And there might be much improvement in the stress and intonation,

And a polish might be added to the crude pronunciation;

But there's music, like the harper's played before the ancient kings,

When the old man takes the fiddle and goes feeling for the strings—

There is laughter choked with tear drops, when the old man sings.

And we form a ring around him and we place him in the middle,

And he hugs up to his withered cheek the poor old broken fiddle,

And a smile comes on his features as he hears the strings' vibration,

And he sings the songs of long ago with faltering intonation;

And phantoms from the distant past his broken music brings,

And trooping from their dusty graves come long-forgotten things,

When he tunes the ancient fiddle and the Old Man sings.

We let the broken man play upon the broken fiddle,

And we press around to hear him, as he sits there in the middle;

The sound of many wedding bells in all the music surges—

Then we hear their clamor smothered by the sound of funeral dirges,

'Tis the story of his lifetime that in the music rings—

And every life's a blind man's tune that's played on broken strings—

And so, we sit in silence while the old man sings. — Foss

While the music in the good old days was crude by present day standards, it was usually rendered with an intense feeling and lively rhythm that went to the hearts of all who heard it. Music such as we had in the Good Old Days was not "canned" music such as you hear so much of today — it was more charged with emotion, and expressed more the feelings whether tender, gay or sad.

The music I like is that produced for the very love of it—not sung or played according to some set pattern that it is thought will produce the most money. By my standards, which I admit may be very poor, most of the music I hear over radio and TV does not measure up. May be the new fangled music is right from an artistic standpoint, but not from the standpoint of real life.

When a man died back in the Good Old Days, his friends met at the graveyard and dug his grave.

His neighbors came in and made the coffin at a cost of a very few dollars for a few pieces of lumber and the black cloth in which the coffin was draped.

His funeral was attended by his family, neighbors and friends. In the good old days a big lot of high priced flowers were not expected, but those who had flowers gathered them up and brought them with them to the funeral. A solemn appropriate song was sung by those present, and a fervent prayer said by one of the dead man's friends.

Another thing, the family did not have to bankrupt itself to pay for an expensive funeral. With services over, he was lowered into the grave by the hands of his friends, who, with the family remained at the graveside helping with the work until everything had been completed.

Another thing, these friends and neighbors looked after the neglected work of the dead man, unless he had members of the family old enough to do so, until the family could adjust to their changed condition.

While we have many improvements now, and living in many ways is much better than in the Good Old Days, those of us who are older will recall many advantages that

they had over the present. The following poem by an unknown author tells this better than I can:

THE CHANGING WORLD
I guess the world is movin' on,

But Oh, the things a man'll miss;
—A lot of good old things are gone;

You don't see that, you can't have this,
Familiar things have passed away;

The world keeps changin' every day;
And now they tell you at the store,

"No, they don't make 'em anymore."
A lot of joys have taken wings,

That now you'll look in vain to find;
They're lost to sight, a lot of things,

And very nearly lost to mind.
Now, when you ask the clerk for one,

He sort of smiles, your neighbor's son,
And says, "Oh, them are out of date;

Here's something new that's simply great."
But you whose whiskers now are gray,

(The younger generation shave),
Don't sit around and scold and say

That all that's old they ought to save,
I guess the world is movin' on;

A lot of good old things are gone;
But why be sad and why be glum?—

A lot of good new things have come!

When a man died back in the Good Old Days, his friends met at the graveyard and dug his grave.

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When a man died back in the Good Old Days, his friends met at the graveyard and dug his grave.

His neighbors came in and made the coffin at a cost of a very few dollars for a few pieces of lumber and the black cloth in which the coffin was draped.

His funeral was attended by his family, neighbors and friends. In the good old days a big lot of high priced flowers were not expected, but those who had flowers gathered them up and brought them with them to the funeral. A solemn appropriate song was sung by those present, and a fervent prayer said by one of the dead man's friends.

Another thing, the family did not have to bankrupt itself to pay for an expensive funeral. With services over, he was lowered into the grave by the hands of his friends, who, with the family remained at the graveside helping with the work until everything had been completed.

Another thing, these friends and neighbors looked after the neglected work of the dead man, unless he had members of the family old enough to do so, until the family could adjust to their changed condition.

While we have many improvements now, and living in many ways is much better than in the Good Old Days, those of us who are older will recall many advantages that

they had over the present. The following poem by an unknown author tells this better than I can:

THE CHANGING WORLD
I guess the world is movin' on,

But Oh, the things a man'll miss;
—A lot of good old things are gone;

You don't see that, you can't have this,
Familiar things have passed away;

The world keeps changin' every day;
And now they tell you at the store,

"No, they don't make 'em anymore."
A lot of joys have taken wings,

That now you'll look in vain to find;
They're lost to sight, a lot of things,

And very nearly lost to mind.
Now, when you ask the clerk for one,

He sort of smiles, your neighbor's son,
And says, "Oh, them are out of date;

Here's something new that's simply great."
But you whose whiskers now are gray,

(The younger generation shave),
Don't sit around and scold and say

That all that's old they ought to save,
I guess the world is movin' on;

A lot of good old things are gone;
But why be sad and why be glum?—

A lot of good new things have come!

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That all that's old they ought to save,
I guess the world is movin' on;

A lot of good old things are gone;
But why be sad and why be glum?—
A lot of good new things have come!



HOME ECONOMICS CAREER CANDIDATES — Students from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinston Campus recently joined in "Junior College Day" at the University of Southern Mississippi School of Home Economics. Dean Sarah Gibbs welcomes home economics career candidates, left to right, Amanda Boyett of Lucedale and Whitney Johnston of Bay St. Louis, both freshmen at Perk. Boyett, a George County High grad, is the daughter of Mrs. Gall Metcalf. Johnston, an Our Lady Academy grad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Johnston. Both students plan majors in clothing merchandising at USM.

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FOR SALE - LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, carpet, AC, central heat, already set up in nice trailer park. For appointment call 467-3945, 9 till 5. Monday through Friday. 11-27-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1974 VEGA, 4 cyl. 3-speed, new tires, \$750. 467-7843. 11-23-tfc

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CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE AND Garage Sale on Service Lane at Junction of Blue Meadow Road and Joe's Bayou Road on Monday, December 8th, 10a.m.-5p.m. 12-4-2tpd

RUMMAGE SALE EVERYDAY, 9a.m.-5p.m. Starting Dec. 4. Lots of Christmas gifts, women, children & mens clothing, plants & etc. 1205 Fayard St., Waveland. Watch for signs at Waveland Lumber Co. on Nicholson Ave. 12-4-tfc

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 10 till all kinds of stuff. Come to Big M Kennels. 467-6879. 11-20-chg

YARD SALE - 516 MEADOW LANE, WAVELAND, Dec. 10 & 11. 10a.m. till. 12-4-2tchg

Used and rebuilt Auto Parts Motors, Transmissions and what ever Miss. LA. & Texas Circuit 467-5935 467-1736

ALUMINUM FUEL TANKS. Add 200 plus miles between fill ups. 467-0614. 6-19-4tpd

FOR SALE - 1979 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, lock out hubs, fully loaded. \$5000. 467-4055 after 5 p.m. 467-2332. 12-4-3tchg

FOR SALE - 1969 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$300; 1960 GMC, \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 467-3481. 11-27-4tchg

FOR RENT - MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT - CLEAN HOUSE TRAILER, 3 bdrms, Bayside Park. Call weekends, 467-2109. 11-13-tfc

FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM trailer. 467-6879. 12-7-tfc

FOR RENT - UNFURN. 2 BR with refrigerator, stove, \$50 week plus deposit. Pearlington 533-7873. 12-7-2tchg

FOR SALE - LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, carpet, AC, central heat, already set up in nice trailer park. For appointment call 467-3945, 9 till 5. Monday through Friday. 11-27-tfc

FOR SALE - TRAILER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large screened porch, utility shed, cyclone fence, 5 lots, Pearlington. 467-7425. 12-7-tfc

FOR SALE - 1974 VEGA, 4 cyl. 3-speed, new tires, \$750. 467-7843. 11-23-tfc

FOR SALE - 1973 VW SUPER BE



WAVELAND GARDEN AWARD—The Bay-Waveland Garden Club December Garden of the Month Award in Waveland goes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Fisher of Sears Avenue. Fisher stands beside a blooming Sasankua, one of many shrubs that adorn his front yard. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Management Specialist urges consumer complaint letters

"MONEY TALK"

By NORINE BARNES

Before you push those shrunken jeans to the back of the closet; before you call another mechanic to fix the problem the first auto shop left untouched; before you toss out the new toaster that chars your breakfast bread; ask yourself this question: Can I really afford to chalk up another loss to "experience?" Don't write it off - write a letter.

The complaint letter is a means of expressing a consumer problem which is infrequently used. A 1977 survey showed that while two of three consumers had detected product defects within a year of purchase, only three out of one-hundred actually wrote to the manufacturer.

If you're a dissatisfied buyer with a problem, write to the manufacturer, dealer, or trade association about the problem. A letter is an effective way of registering a complaint and getting satisfaction.

If you have a complaint, first make sure it is valid; many problems result from

improper care or use of the product by the buyer. But if you followed the care instructions for those "preshrunk" jeans that came out of the dryer a size too small, and the salesperson thinks you've gained some weight, a letter is in order.

Finding out where to write can be the most difficult part of the problem if the address cannot be located somewhere on the product or sales receipt. A reference librarian should be able to help you find the manufacturer's address and the name of its president or consumer service representative. If you are unsure of the product's maker, check with a local Better Business Bureau or consumer protection agency.

Your letter should be brief and informative; try to get all the facts on one page. In the first paragraph, record your name and address; the name of the product; and serial, model, or identification numbers; when and where you bought it; its price; and your method of payment.

Then describe the problem in detail but without sarcasm

or outrage. Venting your anger is not likely to help.

Just as important as the description of the problem is a statement of your objective in writing the letter. Tell the manufacturer exactly what you want done about your problem—that you want the item repaired or replaced, or that you expect a refund.

Finally, explain what you will do if you don't get an appropriate response to your complaint—write to the Attorney General's office, contact the appropriate licensing agency, or call the consumer protection agency.

And if you don't get a reply in a month, follow through on your promise. Never send an actual warranty or sales receipt with a complaint letter; it could be lost. It is a good idea, however, to attach copies of pertinent papers to your complaint.

Not every complaint brings the desired result, but a well-written letter often resolves the problem. So the next time a product fails to live up to its promise, don't write it off. Write a letter.



BAY GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Garden of the Month Award for December in Bay St. Louis goes to Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Robinson of 517 Sunset Drive. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

St. Clare's Sodality elects Cox

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's parish met on November 25 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Ivey Cox, vice-prefect, and Mrs. Ivey Cox, prefect, conducted the business session.

The following officers were elected to serve in 1981: prefect - Mrs. Ivey Cox; vice-prefect - Mrs. Joseph Ropolo; recording secretary - Mrs. Roland Galivan; corresponding secretary - Mrs. M.R. Grider; treasurer - Mrs. Adrien Chagnard and publicity - Mrs. Edward Canady.

The Sodality welcomed two guests: Mrs. Morris Estrade of New York and Mrs. Robert Boyle.

Plans were announced for the luncheon and social on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at noon in the parish hall.

Preparations were made for

the Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Due to the Christmas holidays, the next meeting will be

January 13 at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

The meeting closed with a prayer and social hour followed.

Baptisms

JAMIE EDWARD FAVRE

Jamie Edward Favre, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Favre of Bay St. Louis, was christened Sunday, November 16 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Francis Farrell, pastor, officiating.

His godparents are a

maternal aunt, Peggy Rutherford, and a paternal uncle, Neil Favre Jr.

Following the ceremony a family gathering was held at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monti.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE COASTAL WETLANDS USE PLAN REVISION HEARING

The Bureau of Marine Resources will hold a public hearing on January 6, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to receive public input concerning a request for a change to the Coastal Wetlands Use Plan in Sections 37 and 38, T8S, R14W, Hancock County, at the mouth of the Jourdan River between Joe's Bayou and the northern end of Beach Boulevard. Charles Land Company, Inc., of Harahan, Louisiana is requesting that the area be changed from a "G" district to a "C" district to construct a full service public marina and related development. The hearing file will remain open for written comments until January 13, 1981.

The Bureau considers this action to be routine implementation of the Mississippi Coastal Program, and has requested the concurrence of the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management (OCZM). Comments as to whether this action is routine implementation may be submitted to OCZM within three (3) weeks of this notice.

For additional information, contact the Bureau of Marine Resources, P.O. Drawer 989, Long Beach, Mississippi 39608, (601) 864-4602. 12-7-80

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
Bureau of Marine Resources
Richard L. Leard, Ph.D.,
Bureau Director

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for the mining and removal of clay, sand, gravel, and fill dirt, may be filed with the Superintendent of Schools of the Picaune Municipal Separate School District in Picaune, Mississippi, on or before 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of December, 1980, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying in your bid the amount proposed to be paid for such clay, sand, gravel and fill dirt by the cubic yard truck measure. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 7:00 p.m. on or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 8th day of December, 1980, at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Picaune Municipal Separate School District. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids; but if any bid is accepted, the Board will award a lease to the highest and best bidder in the manner provided by law.

This 13th day of November, A.D., 1980.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
PICAUNE MUNICIPAL
SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
PICAUNE, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Fred E. Henley
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
11-16; 11-23; 11-30; 12-7-80

NOTICE OF FEDERAL INJUNCTION AGAINST HUNTING, TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON THE LANDS OF THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1980, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90, between East Pearl River and West Pearl River, and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana or such other tribunal as may be appropriate.

THE IWANTA COMPANY
11-16-80; 1-18-81

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. A-319

TO LARRY LLOYD MOORE, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose present place of residence, post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 11th DAY of December A.D. 1980, to plead, answer or demur to the Petition for Adoption in suit no. A-319 in the said Court of IRVIN P. BRUNO and his wife, LINDA ANN BRUNO. This hearing is then set for the 12th day of December, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of November A.D. 1980.

(SEAL)
E. MICHAEL NECAISE,
Chancery Clerk
BY: Sandra Rutherford, D.C.
11-16; 11-23; 11-30; 12-7-80

You'll do better at A&P... EVERYDAY!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1980.

The Butcher Shop
WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**Sirloin
Steak**
239
LB.

PRICED \$1.00
LB. BELOW
A YEAR AGO

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**Round
Steak**
199
LB.

BONELESS
BOTTOM
LB.

PRICED \$1.00
LB. BELOW
A YEAR AGO

GRAIN FED ASSORTED

Pork Chops

149
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.

Fryer Leg Qtrs.

69¢
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

T-Bone Steak

259
LB.

A&P REGULAR BOLOGNA OR

Regular Franks

99¢
12 OZ.

THE FARM
A&P
For Freshness & Savings

HIGH IN VITAMIN C
HIGH IN VALUE FARM FRESH

**Florida
Tangelos**
15100
FOR

SNAPPY WITH FLAVOR, FARM FRESH

Tomatoes 26-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FINE FOR THE LUNCH BOX
FANCY FARM FRESH RED

**Delicious
Apples**

399¢
LB. BAG

FLAVOR TESTED, FLORIDA, FARM FRESH

Yellow Corn 5 EARS **99¢**

Grocery Action Price Values!

**Wesson
Oil**
159
48 OZ.

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR
MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

WITH 15¢ OFF LABEL
**Northern
Bath Tissue**
79¢
4 ROLL
PACK

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR
MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

1% LOWFAT

A&P Milk

84¢
HALF GAL.

BUTTER ME NOT

A&P Biscuits

89¢
2 9.5 OZ. SIZES

A&P FRESH

Egg Nog

99¢
QT.

HASH BROWN FROZEN

Ore Ida Potatoes

79¢
2 LB.

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN BLUEBERRY

Waffles

75¢
10 OZ.

ECONOMY SHOP

Light Bulbs

69¢
2 TO PKG.

ECONOMY SHOP

French Dressing

99¢
16 OZ.

STARKIST IN OIL OR WATER

Chunk Tuna

85¢
6.5 OZ.

MARTHA WHITE SELF RISING

White Corn Meal

125
5 LB.

FIELD TRIAL

Dog Ration

399
25 LB.

WITH 25¢ OFF LABEL

Bounce

234
60 CT.

ANN PAGE

Soft Drinks

79¢
2 LTR. N.R. BTL.

NIGHTTIME

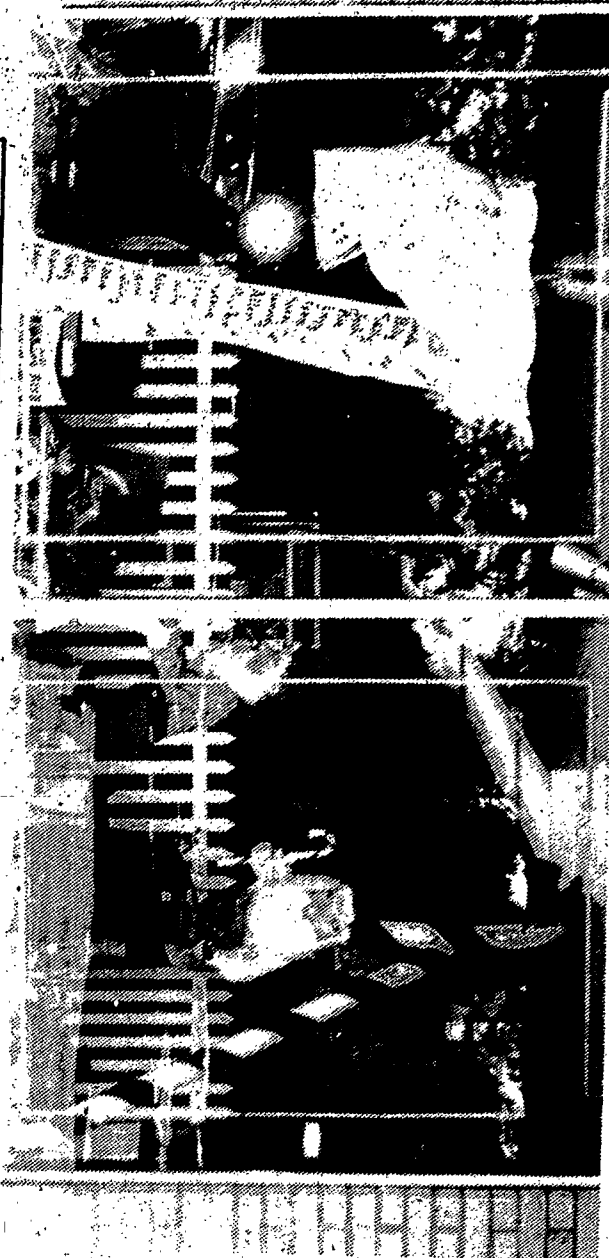
Vicks Nyquil

289
10 OZ.

WITH 30¢ OFF LABEL

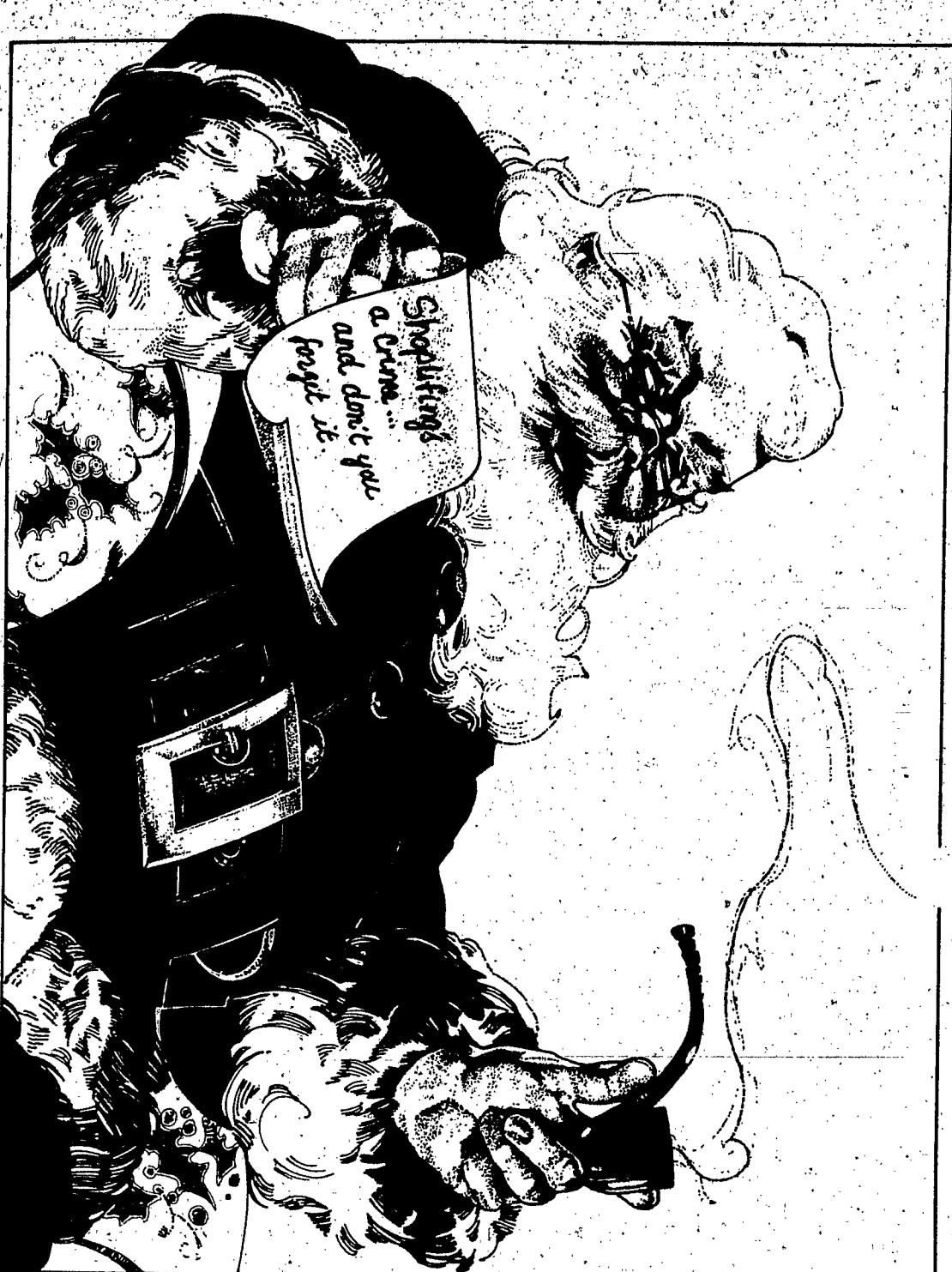
Aqua Fresh

129
8.2 OZ.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

Show windows lend excitement to the season



Some of Santa's Little Helpers won't have a Merry Christmas.

Unfortunately, it happens every Christmas Season. Some people think they can save money on Christmas shopping by stealing. Others do it as a prank. None think they'll get caught. But those who do get caught go to jail or pay a very stiff fine. Because

SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME.

MISSISSIPPI
GULF COAST
Ad
CLUB

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Sea Coast Echo

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

RECOMMENDS

Shopping at Home

FOR CHRISTMAS

Have you looked around Hancock County this year?

Our Merchants offer more selections, competitive prices, and a friendlier atmosphere for shopping.

By Shopping in Hancock County, you will save time, money and gasoline, and the dollars you spend at home benefit the local economy, not someone else's.

Our Merchants have been stocking their shelves! Plan your shopping list now, don't miss the big Bargains in Hancock County.

The Hancock County
Chamber of Commerce



!

259
19c

6

5

5c

25

99

34

9c

89

29

Christmas tree fire precautions outlined

CHRISTMAS CAUTION PREVENTS FIRE TRAGEDY

(Presented as a Public Service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and this newspaper.)

The holiday season is potentially a very dangerous one. Precautions against fire and adherence to general safety rules are of the utmost importance when Christmas preparations are being made.

Medical Association reminds the Mississippi State Fire Marshal's Office that the dangers of fire in the home are compounded by the holidays due to the

presence of trees, trimmings, lights, candles, and paper decorations which would not normally be in the home.

The primary causes of home fires during Christmas are lit candles, fireplaces, and faulty electrical connections.

Never burn candles in the middle of a dried flower arrangement, cut pine, holly, or holly.

The tree should be placed away from fireplaces, radiators, and other heat sources. It should also be out of the way of traffic and not block any doorways.

The tree, after two inches of its trunk is removed, should be mounted on a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide-

fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry one.

A fresh tree is green. Its needles are hard to pull from its branches and do not break when bent between your fingers.

Its trunk is sticky with resin, and a shower of needles does not fall to the ground when it is shaken.

The tree should be placed away from fireplaces, radiators, and other heat sources. It should also be out of the way of traffic and not block any doorways.

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Live trees create best holiday atmosphere

Keesler unit collecting toys for underprivileged

Members of the Keesler community have been invited to help make Christmas a little happier for numerous underprivileged children in Harrison County.

The county's annual Toys for Tots campaign is now underway. SSgt. Harold Welch, 3395th Technical Training Group, has announced.

Toys of all kinds, dolls, games, etc. in repairable condition may be contributed to the Toys for Tots program at any Keesler orderly room or by calling 372-3456 on or before Dec. 8.

Donations made at Keesler will be turned over to the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce for distribution on Dec. 17.

Sponsoring the campaign this year are the Harrison

County Welfare Agency, Gulfport Ladies Auxiliary and Chamber of Commerce, The U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and the Gulfport Fire Department.

Toys for Tots will provide the program.

For The Spirit of Christmas... Poinsettias, Wreaths Gift Items—much more!

THE FLOWER SHOP 467-4445 Colonial Plaza

4 Wire Services to Serve You

Jane Espey Joycelyn Tresch Erlene Duprey

Whitfield Furniture Hwy. 90 467-6487 Bay St. Louis

La-Z-Boy
Chair Company
Many styles & fabrics in stock
Great prices!

Holiday Hair Allure—how to have it!

Beautiful hair requires more than tucking a spring of holly into the walls and ceiling with thin, dry wires which will be nearly invisible. The base should be kept full of water while the tree is indoors because heated rooms dry trees out rapidly, creating fire hazards.

Your hairstylist has the expertise to advise you on a custom design. Take a tip from your professional for the ways to go and grow whether your hair is short, straight, long, curly, wavy or

Update your hair tools: If you're styling over the holidays, you'll need a hairbrush, hair dryer, curling iron, flat iron, and a hairbrush. Shampoo, conditioners and easy-to-go hair care accessories.

"Real holiday magic begins with hair care, shine and sheen. Lustre and body are natural attributes of healthy holiday hair," says Hugh Harrison. "Whatever your look, it's really simple. I

often suggest the Revlon Flex System of shampoo and conditioners. Depending on your hair type, choose the shampoo that's been formulated for your specific need — normal, dry, oily or color-treated.

A collection of haircare from simple tortoise shell combs to elegant and sophisticated picks are hair fashion news. They add drama to medium and longer hair in a matter of minutes. You can have model-perfect fashion by incorporating a glint of gold or silver thread into a simple chignon or top knot. It gives the look of an understated jewelry accessory for your hair. No investment at all. So let your hair shine and be of good cheer.

Shop Early

Top off a classic chignon with a fanciful holiday decoration. A side swirl adds drama to the top. Tuck a Christmas hair toy in your hair and dazzle.

Diamond Earrings with matching Diamond Pendant

\$105.00

Your Choice, Each Matching Set

In 14k White Or Yellow Gold With Chain.

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!

Seymour's Jewelry & Gift Store

Boy St. Louis Shopping Center 467-4316

WAVELAND DISCOUNT DESIGNER FASHIONS

Hwy. 90 across from Stuckey's 467-1707

Ernestine McNutt

JEAN SALE!!!

Extra Large Size Fancy Pockets Thru Size 46

SALE! VELOUR TOPS
17 Colors - 17 Styles "As is" Hundreds to choose from!
1 98 2 98 3 98 4 98 UP

FASHION SWEATERS
"As is" 20 Styles...Beautiful
Reg. 18.00 to 28.00 Now!
98¢-1.98-3.98-6

at 40% off to 90% off Manufacturers' sugg. retail!

An Old and New Tradition

Home for Christmas! For most people, these three words evoke an array of heartwarming images: the crisp, clean scent of a newly cut fir tree; colored lights glistening on a frosted windowpane; a bustling, aromatic kitchen filled with high-calorie delicacies; and a determined father, sprigged on the floor, attempting to assemble an electric train with instructions badly translated from the Japanese.

Whether one travels across town or across a continent, there is something in common with that of arriving home for the holidays. Great aunts tell you that you've grown taller; grandmothers admit your receding hair; and everyone comments on your non-existent weight loss.

When you go home, time graciously grants you the chance to relive moments from Christmases past, to glimpse again the memories that make this a time like no other; the night you were too tired to sleep with a wad of toilet paper in your mouth; a wise man in the school play who lost your hand on stage; the dramatic voice of a white-haired grandfather reading *A Christmas Carol* to a circle of entranced youngsters; the "off limits" closet filled with mysterious treasures; the shameless loosening of belts and girdles after too many helpings of Christmas turkey; and, most of all, the joy of Christmas Day when gifts were at last freed from their ribbons and wrappings.

In most homes, Christmas morning is an exception to every

rule. Those of us who normally require at least three cups of coffee to open our eyes are stunned into instant alertness by piercing squeals of delight from the living room. It may be a quarter to six, but the house is wide awake, and your name on it. Some adults claim to be immune to this festering, but don't believe them. They've just learned to mask their excitement a bit. People everywhere — and of every age — love to be remembered at Christmas.

There's no greater satisfaction than watching loved ones open gifts that were especially chosen for them. As eyes widen and smiles spread across their faces, someone should have a look at you. You mean, "I'm so glad that you did it!" And, of course, you're glad you did too — because that's what Christmas is all about.

Every Christmas, in more and more American homes, Revlon is becoming a new tradition. The quality of each beautifully designed Revlon Christmas package reflects your care in selecting a special gift for a special person. Revlon's Christmas packages are easy. This Christmas, Revlon celebrates the French art of fine glassmaking. Give Joinee in an heirloom bottle of French crystal perfume. It will be treasured long after the fragrance is happily used up. Art Deco collector's pieces were the inspiration of this year's extraordinary gift collection from Charlie.



New clothes a favorite gift

Reindeer's antlers a valuable asset

They may look like excess baggage, but nature has adorned most male deer with antlers for some very good reasons, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

They're handy as weapons in the mating season, serve as "air conditioners" in hot weather, and provide nourishment for other animals after they're shed.



Antlers begin to grow in early spring, starting as soft, swollen pads on the skull, and lengthening into club-like structures, the National Wildlife Federation monthly publication reports.

While growing, antlers are covered with a soft, brown, leathery skin called "velvet." Under this skin are many tiny blood vessels that carry food and minerals to the growing antlers.

While the antlers are in velvet, they can be hurt very easily. A male deer in velvet is careful to jump out of the way of low-hanging branches. If an antler is knocked against a tree during the velvet stage, it will bleed.

Within four and a half months or so, the antlers are full-sized. On the moose, full-sized antlers can mean more than 50 pounds, according to the Ranger Rick report.

They attain these impressive proportions in just three to four months, making them the fastest growing tissue known.

During mating, or rutting, season, a buck uses his antlers to fight other males. With a quick lunge one male will attack a rival, head on, and lock antlers.

After a few minutes of shoving and pushing, during which pieces of antler may be broken, the weaker male will usually retreat, leaving the victor to mate with the female deer in his territory.

Heavy as they are, antlers are helpful during hot weather. "During the summer when a buck's antlers are growing, they act as an air conditioner to help get rid of extra body heat," notes Ranger Rick.

At full size, antlers harden beneath their velvet, and the blood supply stops. The dead and dry velvet peels off in strips, aided by the buck's vigorous rubbing against trees and bushes. The antlers are now bone-hard with furrowed bases and pointed tips, ready for the challenges of the rutting season.

When the rutting is over, the antlers suddenly drop from the buck's head, leaving only a pair of bony bases from which next year's set will grow.

This cycle is the same with all of the more than 50 kinds of deer in the world except the Himalayan musk deer, which have long curved teeth to protect them from their enemies, and the Chinese water deer, which have long, sharp

tusks. The female caribou and reindeer are the only female deer that grow antlers.

Shed antlers no longer serve the deer, but they are a well-coming sight to other forest dwellers. Because they are made of calcium, salt, and other minerals important in the diet of many animals, such

creatures as mice, chipmunks, squirrels, and porcupines gnaw away at them. What's left decays and is an enriching addition to the soil, so even plants and trees benefit from antlers.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

It's time to send our FTD Holiday Glow Bouquet

Brighten up the season. With our festive arrangement of fresh flowers and greens in an exclusive FTD Snowflake Hurricane Lamp. Call or visit us now.

ADAMS TORANE FLOWER SHOPS
"Coast's Leading Florists"
Established 1902
Box 51, Louis 467-6507
Peas Christian 452-2424

Helping you say it right.

Ellen Kane
GIFT SHOP
Cinnamon Sticks, Wreaths, Brass Candles, Candlesticks, Baskets, Glasses, Placemats, Hallmark Christmas Cards, Ornaments!!!
For Partying or Gifting.
Main & 2nd St. 467-6845

THE MEMORY MATE
Basketball
Football
Baseball
Track
Bands
Cheerleaders
Includes 5 x 7 Group & 3 1/2 x 5 Individual \$7.00 prepaid
Portraits - The gift only you can give.
Bob Hubbard, Photographer
467-3463
601 Nicholson
Waveland

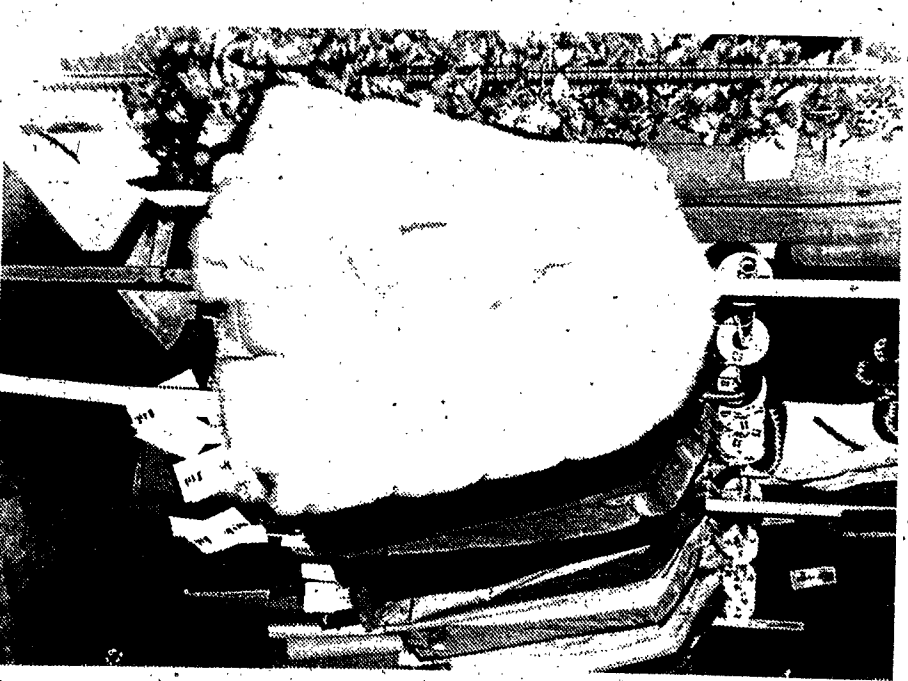
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

Attorney General urges consumer caution

With the holiday season approaching, many consumers will begin purchasing items, and unfortunately, some will be victimized.

Individual caution is extremely important, and consumers should follow these general rules before spending their hard earned money:

- Never expect something for nothing.
- Comparison shop.
- Don't rely on verbal promises or guarantees from the seller. Always get the agreement in writing.
- Be sure you understand the product warranty.
- Avoid impulse buying.
- Don't fall for high pressure sales. Always file away sales slips for possible exchange.
- Be sure you understand store exchange policy.
- Ask seller about product restocking fee.
- Never sign a contract until you have read it thoroughly and understand it completely.
- Never make a contribution to a questionable charity while shopping.
- Most important of all is



Some lucky ones will get a fur coat

Medical group urges safe toy selection

Santa Claus is coming soon. Children everywhere are waiting with eager anticipation to see the toys old St. Nick will leave under the tree.

Chances are youngsters will open their gifts Christmas morning and have a great time getting acquainted with their new toys. But in all too many households the toys themselves will dim the happy Christmas season by causing accidents and injuries.

The Mississippi State Medical Association offers some simple tips for selecting toys that will help insure a completely happy Christmas.

- Beware of small toys that can be swallowed. Flammable toys, and toys with rough or sharp edges.
- All electric toys should be safe. Look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratory) label on the cord and on the toy itself.
- Avoid toys made of lead or colored with lead-based paints. You're unlikely to encounter these today, as the dangers of lead poisoning are well known. But it's wise to be sure.
- Baby's toys should be too large to put in the mouth, washable, lightweight and non-breakable.
- Eye injuries are a particular hazard from some Christmas toys. Slingshots, air rifles, archery sets and

the fact that you deal with reputable companies.

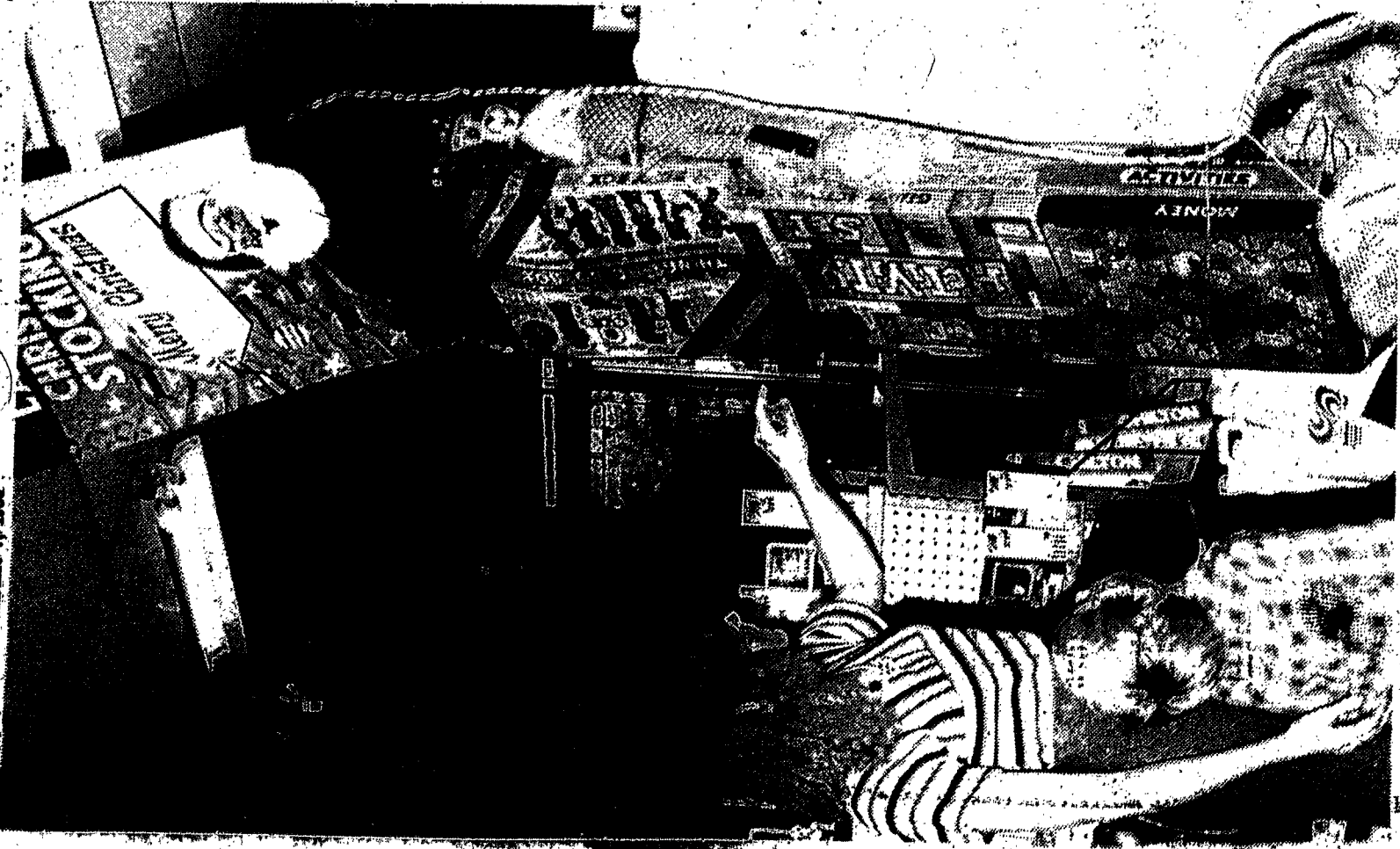
For additional information, contact your attorney General. Consumers need to be alert. Bill Allen, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 224, Jackson, MS 39205, (601) 561-4244.

Wrap Your Princess Something Special!
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Elegant black velvet with a crisp lattice trim. One of many festive looks from...

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Poinsettias-Christmas Cactus-Potted Plants
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Mrs. Carl Ladner Jr. and son Zachary check
World's Largest Stocking!

Legend of Holly centuries old

Few Christmas legends or traditions are as durable as those surrounding the spiny-leaved plant known as holly. The humble yet powerful evergreen may well have adopted the traditional Christmas symbolism of red and green. Yet its symbolic roots are in the celebration of Christmas itself.

Through the centuries, the perennial green holly has been hung in and around the home to ward off evil spirits, bad weather, misfortune, poison, and witchcraft. Soldiers in days of yore wore sprigs of it as a badge of courage. In some cultures the leaves were eaten to purge the soul; in others tea was brewed from the leaves to provide extraordinary strength. At one time holly leaves were placed under pillows to induce pleasant dreams.

Druid priests, who believed in evergreen holly, considered it an emblem of life and immortality. They would never desert the holly. They brought holly indoors during the winter months, and the holly would bless the home. The Romans carried on this tradition by using holly indoors during the feasts of Saturnalia, a midwinter festival celebrating the return of

grants brought it to the Pacific Northwest. Earlier English colonists who settled along the eastern seaboard were content to use the American variety at Yuletide. Today, only about 1,000 holly trees are grown in England. Yet from that tiny source comes a large percentage of the country's holiday cuttings.

A quality fragrance is too, and like the holly, fragrances are sometimes imparted to have magical powers. Revlon's array of fragrances is as varied as the legends surrounding holly, and many women — and men — are convinced of their magic. A fragrant blend of exotic spices and holly leaves make intimate a perennial. Best-selling perfume, Charlie is a spirited, both contemporary and classic, holly captures the essence of a fragrant country garden. And the new Scoundrel captures the essence of ever, most of the holly, holly, holly. It was actually come from English holly. It was not heavily imported, and the holly was a group of British holly.

Christmas candlelight tours of Governor's Mansion slated

Governor and Mrs. William Winter will host a series of candlelight tours of the Governor's Mansion during the upcoming Christmas season.

The tours, which are open to the public, are scheduled for December 11-12 and December 16-17 from 5-7 p.m. each evening.

The Mansion will be decorated with ornaments and Christmas decor charac-

teristic of the mid-1800s. The tours will feature Christmas carols by Mississippi high school and college choirs. Refreshments will be served.

B & H CATERING SERVICE

hors d'oeuvres - finger sandwiches, etc.

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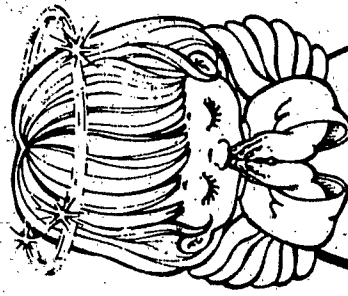
Sharon Bissone, Claire Clements and Colette Schindler
under mistletoe at Waveland City Hall

Biloxi Manor plans annual tree event

The annual Christmas Trees Around The World will be held again at Tullis-Toledano Manor in Biloxi during the week of Dec. 8-13.

The Manor is located on the beach at 567 East Beach; hours will be Mon.-Thurs. at 1-6 p.m. Friday 1-9 p.m. and Sat. 9-12 a.m.

Featured will be Miss Ginger Kirkpatrick wearing a period costume from the late 1800's.



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ANGEL

Boys - Sizes 0-14

Girls - Sizes 0-14

Christmas

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LITTLE MUSHROOM

North Beach Bay St. Louis

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There will also be hostesses present all week to escort guests and explain the different rooms.

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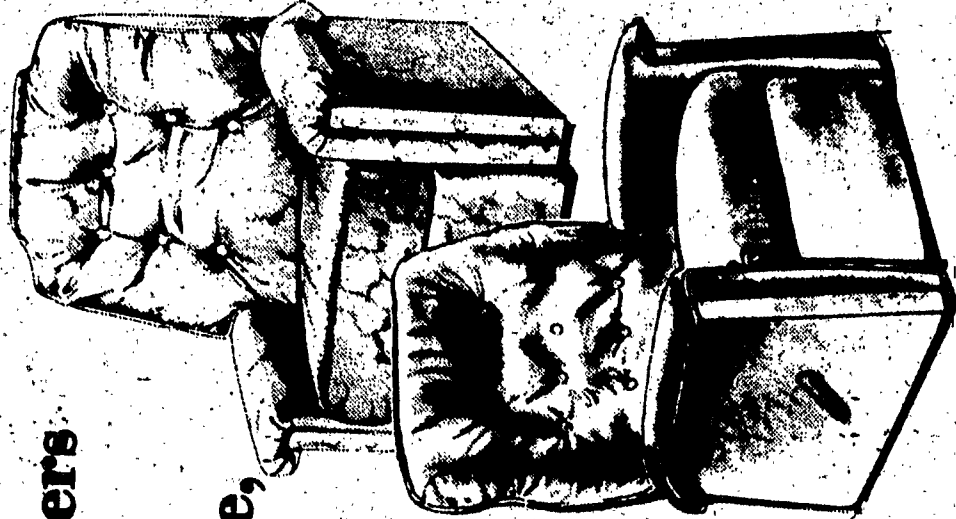
COMFORTABLE

RECLINERS

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Investment of time, thought should go into toy shopping

You don't have to spend a lot of money buying toys that are both enjoyable and educational for the children on your shopping list.

You do, however, have to invest a little time and thought in what's appropriate. Here are some suggestions from the Toy Manufacturers of America that will help you select toys that will offer children, receiving them the most fun, and education for your dollars.

Babies under 18 months like brightly colored, lightweight toys of varied textures that will stimulate their senses of sight and feel.

These toys should be washable, too big to swallow and free of sharp corners or rough edges. Stuffed animals are welcome companions for children of all ages.

Toddlers between 18 months and three years appreciate action toys. They like things to ride and climb on, balls, a pool, a sandbox.

They also like play furniture and appliances, blocks, clay, large crayons, a blackboard, with chalk, and simple musical instruments.

Preschool children, ages three to six, like to act out grown-up roles and create make-believe situations.

Costumes, puppets, play stores, doll houses and similar imitative toys are popular. So are trucks, cars, planes, trains, boats and construction toys.

The simpler, electronic games, geared to this age group, are also appreciated.

Children six to nine like board games, table top sports, and such classic items as marbles, jacks, tops and kites which help to develop social and physical skills.

Fashion dolls and action figures also appeal. This is a good age for printing sets, science and craft kits, electric trains, construction sets and hobby equipment.

Bicycles, skates, sleds and other sports equipment are other possibilities. So are books, especially those specifically written for children of this age.

Between nine and twelve, children begin to develop specific skills. Give considerable attention to various hobbies and crafts. Sports equipment

aids physical ability, while social skills are enhanced with board and electronic games of all kinds.

SAFETY SENSE
You can make your children's world a little safer, if you help teach them how to play with and care for their toys.

Toy manufacturers today take great care to assure that the toys they create are safe for the children intended to use them.

Manufacturers say they consider this their social responsibility, and it's also good, basic business practice. Toys, reports the Toy Manufacturers of America, are subject to extensive testing during design and development, throughout production and even after manufacture.

Such careful manufacturing is not enough, however. Toys must be properly used and maintained as well. Since large numbers of toys are now being bought year-round, it's increasingly important for parents and other adults to be their own safety experts on toys.

Children should be taught safe play habits. Adults should set good examples. Look for and carefully read directions. Share them with the child. Make sure he or she understands how to properly play with the toys. Special attention given to directions can mean not only increased safety, but increased economy. The toy may last longer.

Try to provide adequate storage space for a child's toys - a place that protects playthings from damage and people from injury caused by toys left lying around.

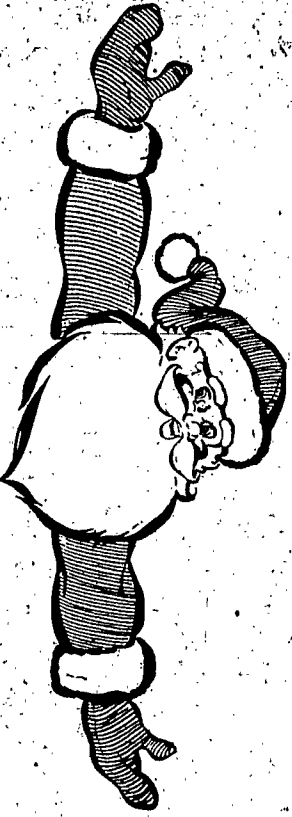
Keep toys suitable for older children, but that are potentially dangerous to younger ones, out of their reach.

Spot check toys for minor damage. Often a spot of glue, a bit of tape, a stitch or two, will prevent further damage and possible accident. Don't allow toys to remain outdoors overnight. Rain and dew can cause rust.

Children can learn a lot from their toys. Good safety habits can be one of the most important lessons.

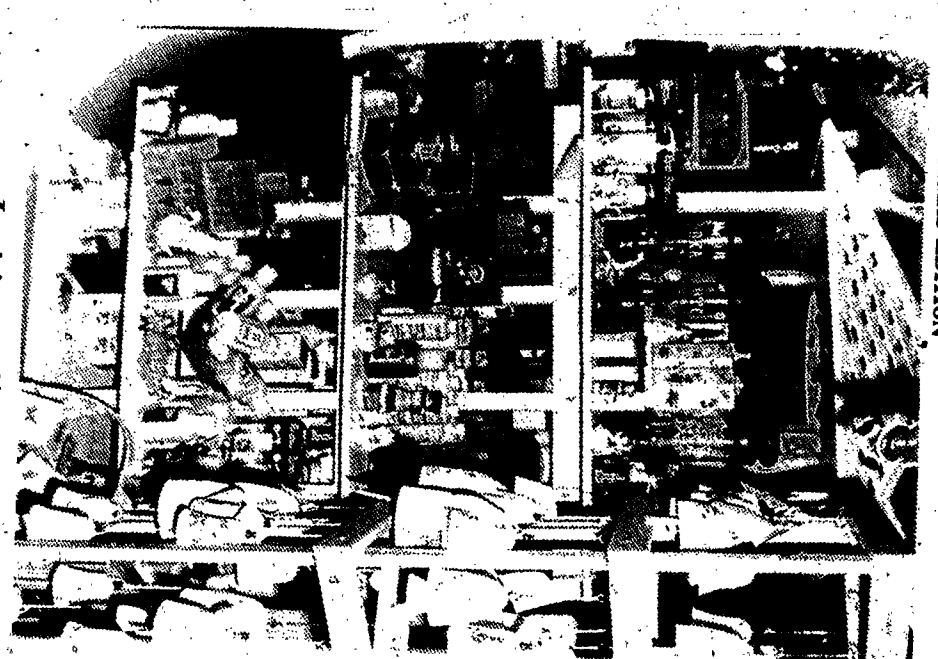


Store aisles are jammed, waiting for shoppers



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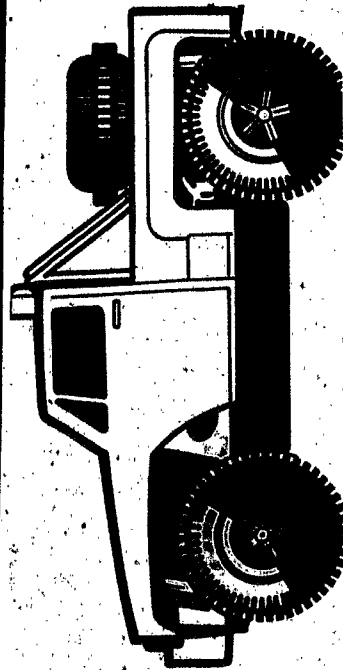
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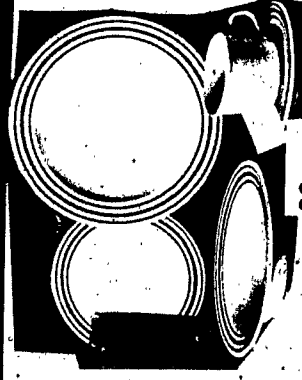
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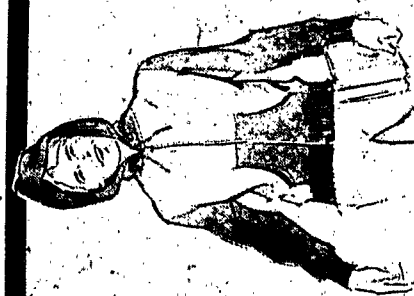
"Dress
up" all those
wrappings. 25
bows per bag. Assorted colors.
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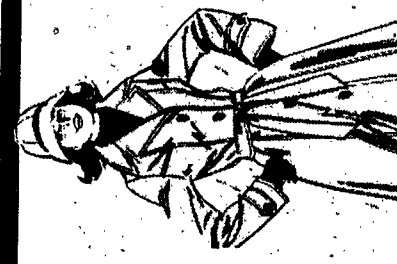


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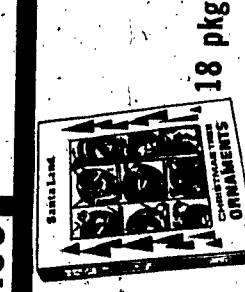
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1000 STRAND
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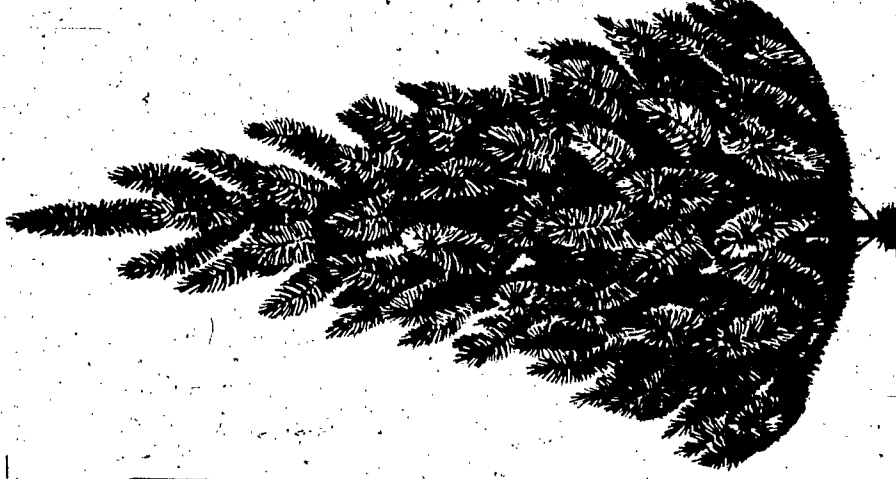
**GOLD/SILVER
3" Tinsel Garland
21 ft. LONG**

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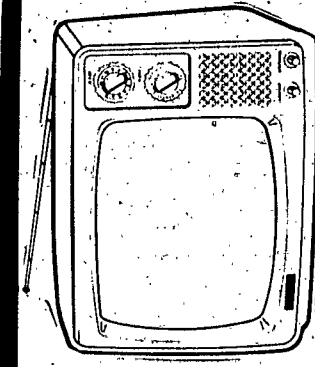
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**18 pkg.
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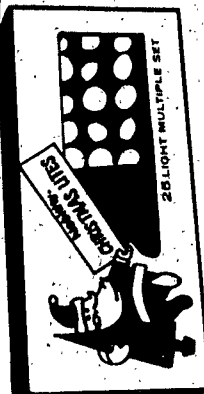
6 ft. CHRISTMAS TREE

11.87



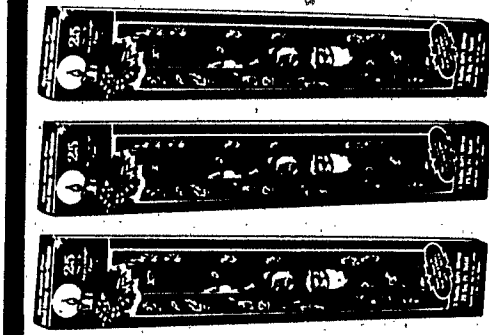
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Christmas Light Set 25-
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Blue or assorted colors. UL
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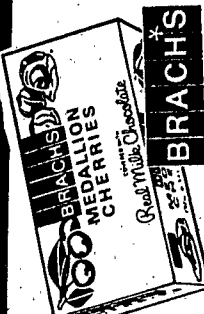
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PAPER OR FOIL**

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**LOG ROLL
GIFT WRAP
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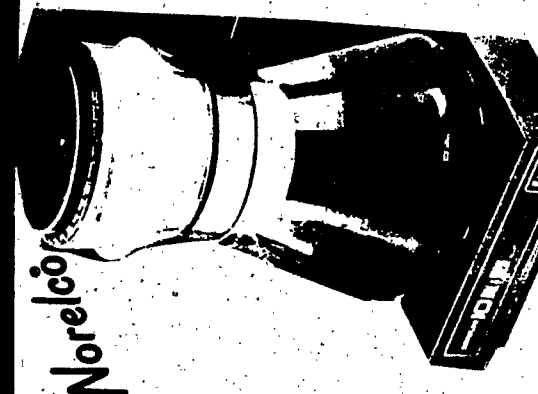
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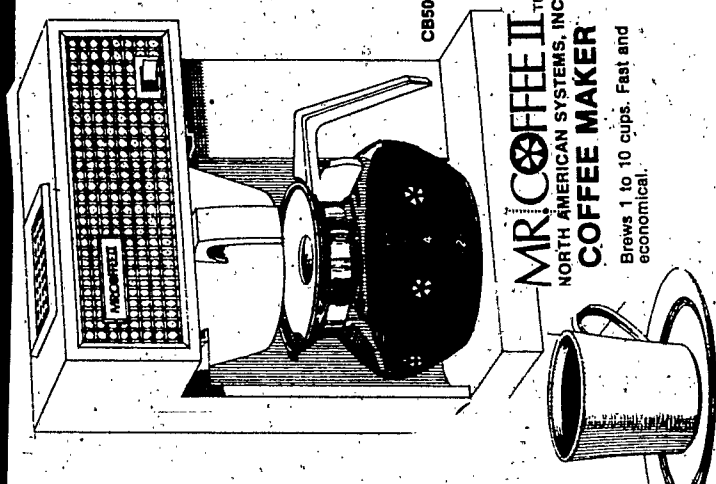


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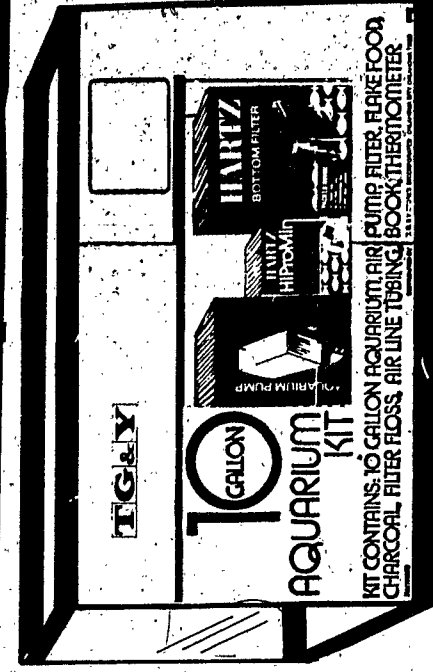
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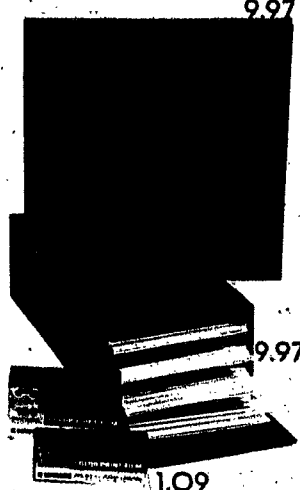
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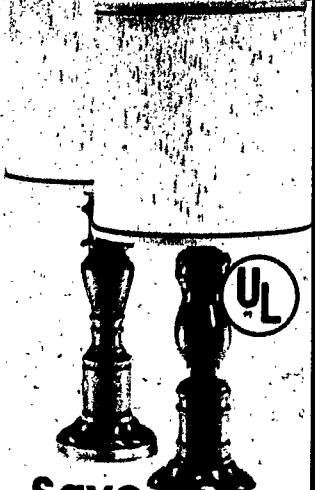
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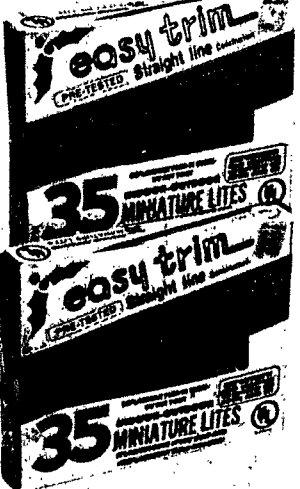
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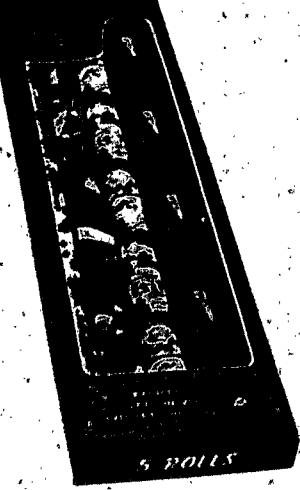
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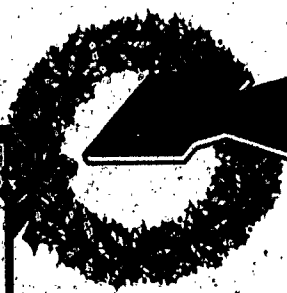
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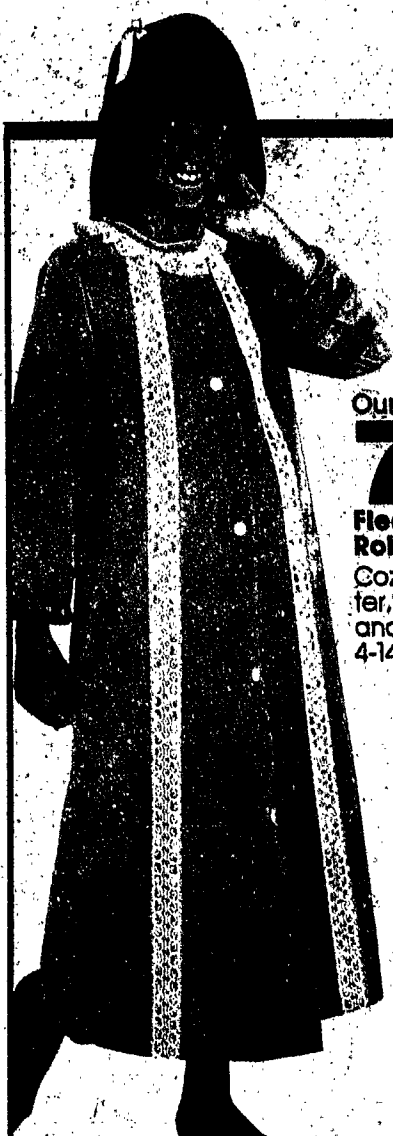
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Misses' Sizes

Misses' Sizes in several styles

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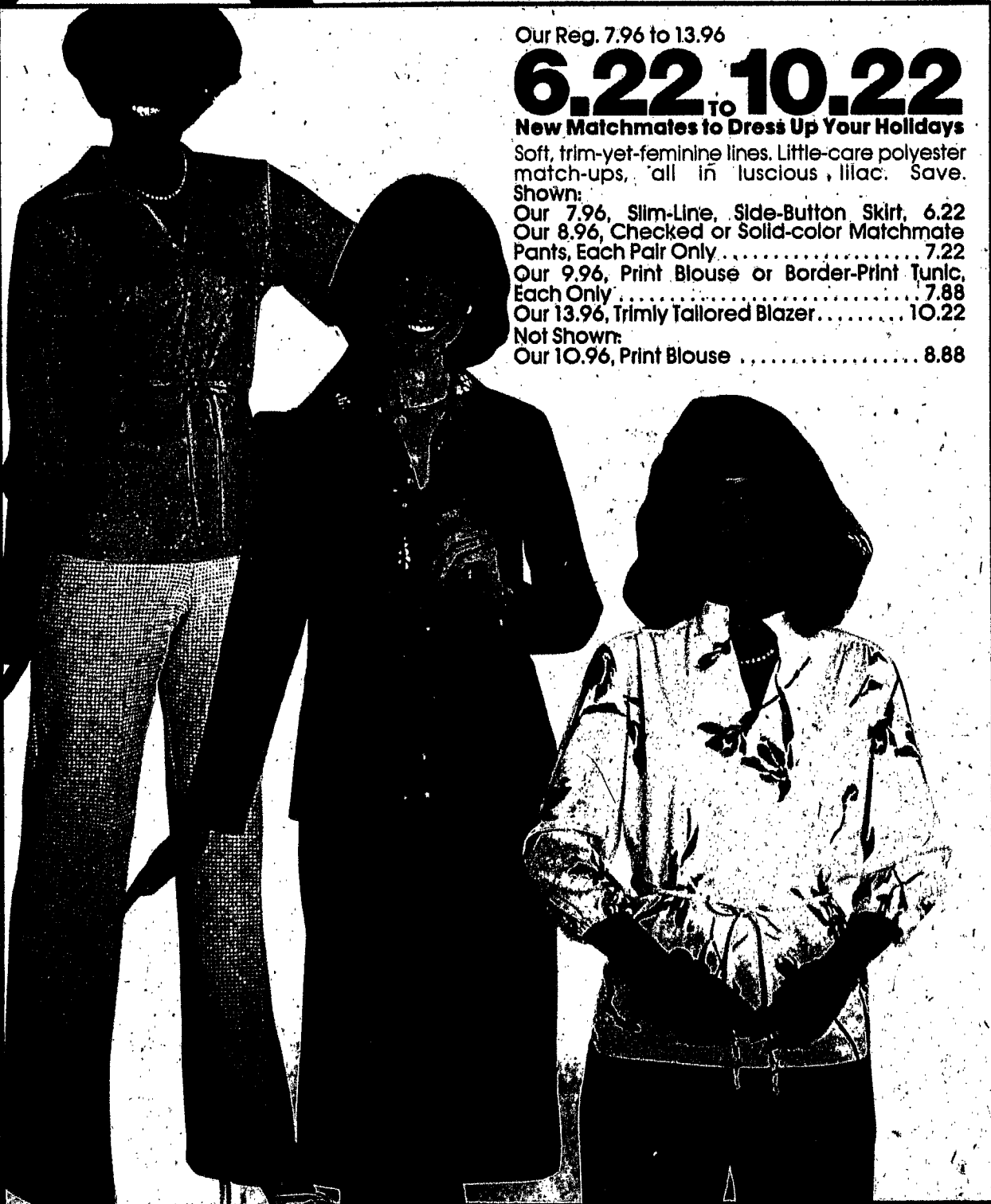
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Metallic threads shimmer and shine in these solid-color gossamer ensembles.

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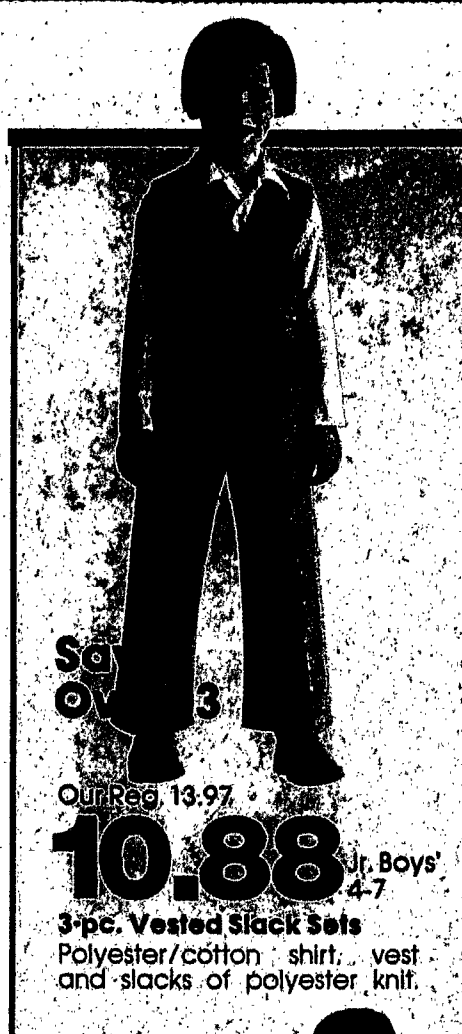
Pants, Each Pair Only 7.22

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3-pc. Vested Slacks Sets
Polyester/cotton shirt, vest and slacks of polyester knit.



"Super Hero" Prints On Top

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Polyester/Acrylic PJ Set
With both long- and short-leg bottoms. Solid colors.

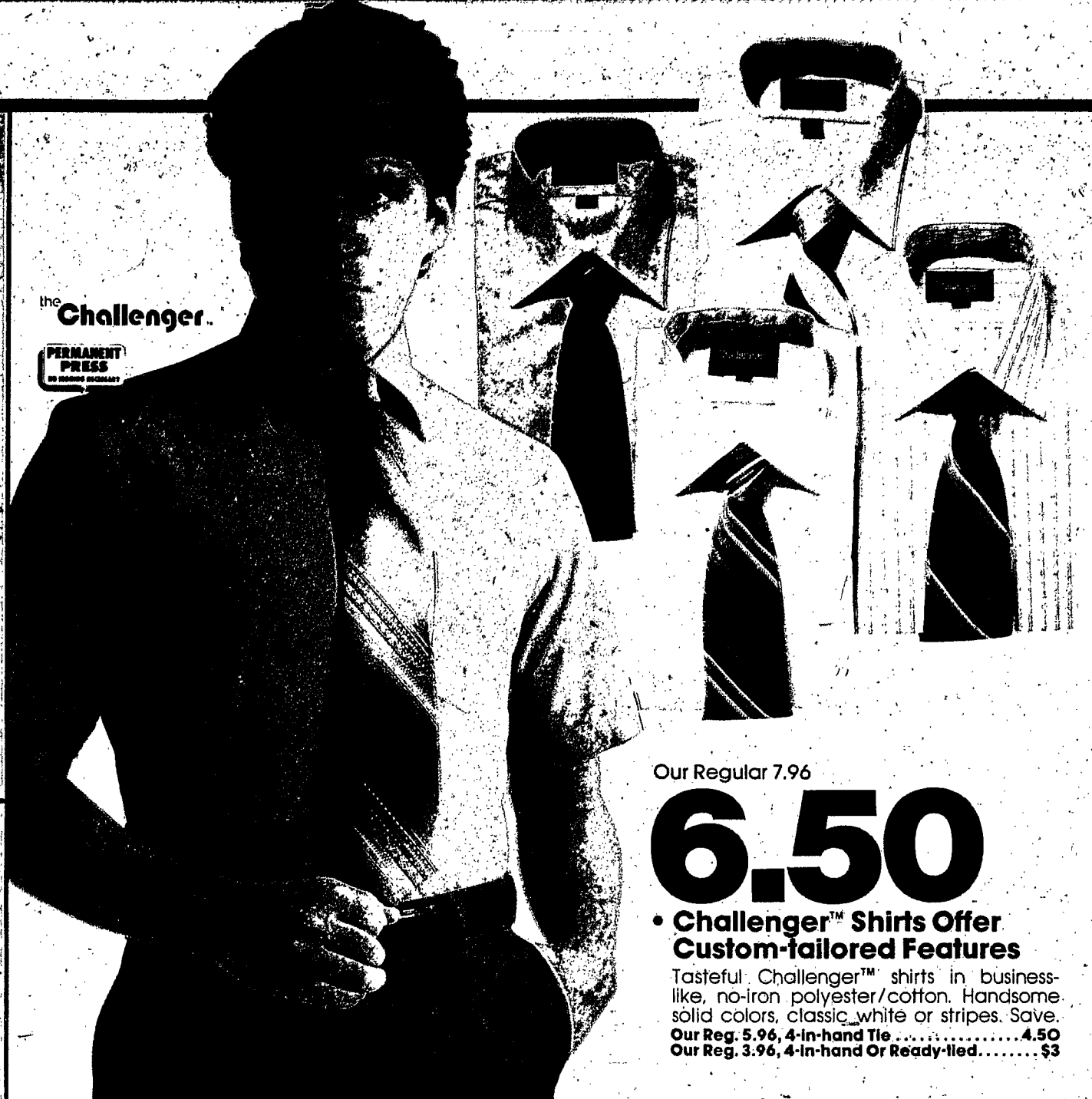


Save \$2

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10.97 Men's

Auto-race Designed Shirts
V-neck or crewneck styles, solid colors. Polyester/cotton. Save.



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NO IRONING REQUIRED

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Tasteful Challenger™ shirts in business-like, no-iron polyester/cotton. Handsome solid colors, classic white or stripes. Save.
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Our New Comfort Action® Super Stretch Dress Slacks

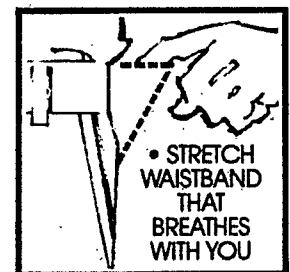
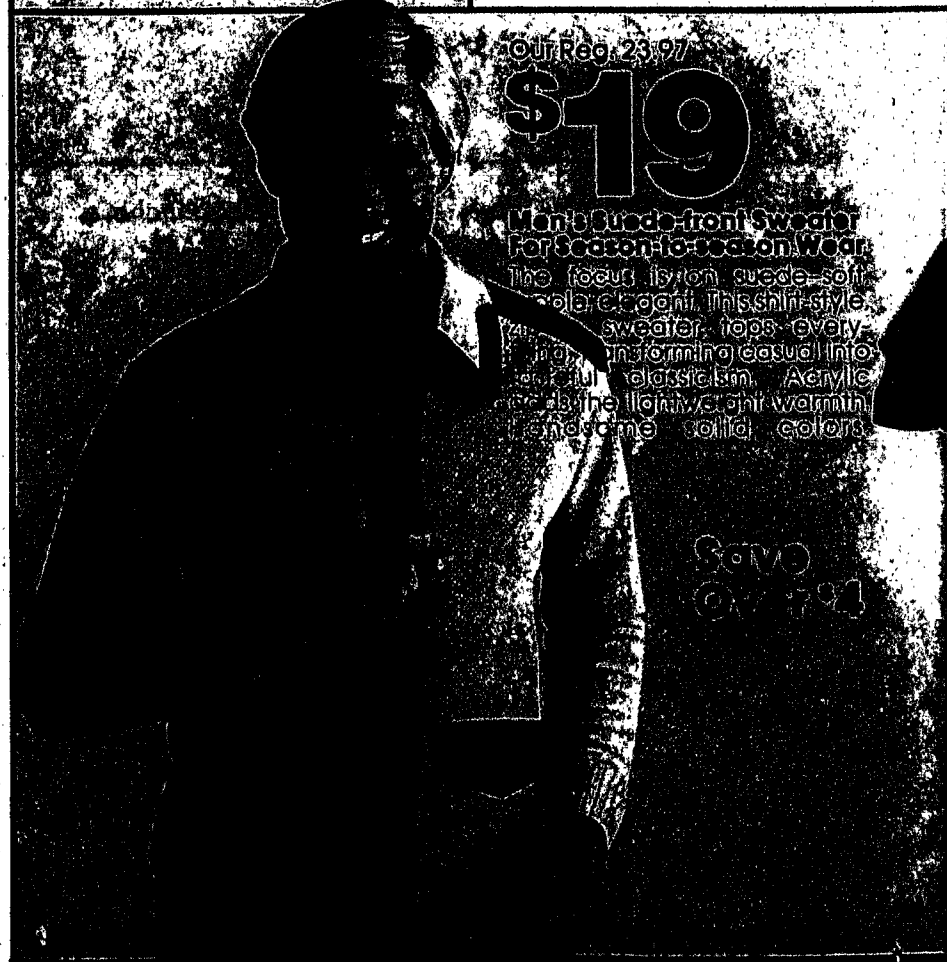


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Our Regular 13.96

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Machine Washable/Dryable Dacron® Stretches 2 Ways
They bend and move with you, yet retain their wrinkle-free good looks all day long. Easy-care Dacron® polyester in solid colors.
Our Reg. 9.97, 1 1/4" Dress Belts 7.96
©DuPont Reg. Tm

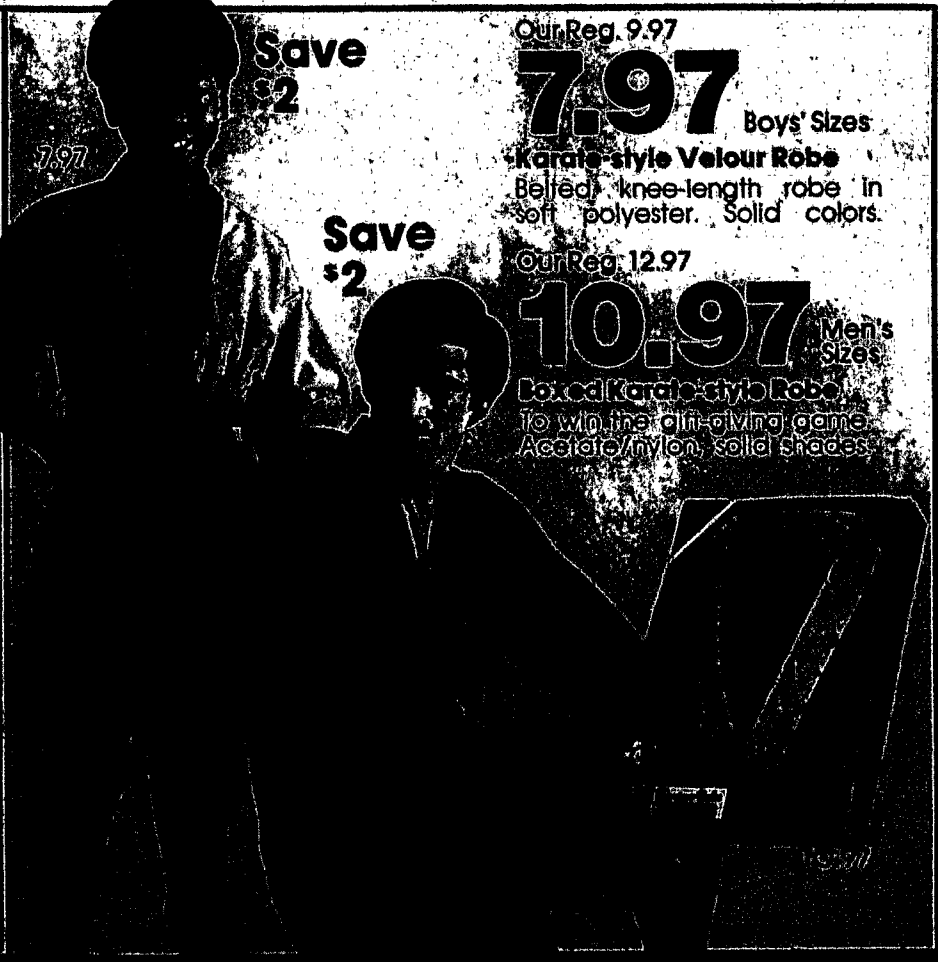



Our Reg. 23.97

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Men's Hooded Sweatshirt
For season-to-season wear. The hooded, long-sleeved, crewneck style. Polyester/cotton. In shirt-style, crewneck, or V-neck. Every day, transforming casual into formal elegance. Acrylic knit for light, soft warmth. Available in solid colors.

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7.97 Boys' Sizes

Karate-style Velour Robe
Belted, knee-length robe in soft polyester. Solid colors.

Our Reg. 12.97

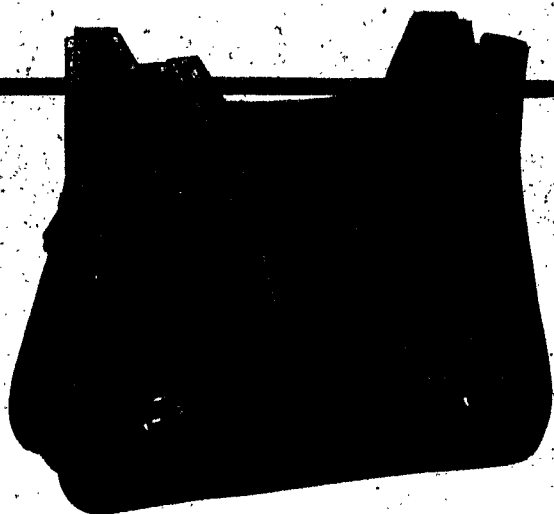
10.97 Men's Sizes

Boxed Karate-style Robe
To win the all-olive game. Acrylic/nylon, solid shades.

Save \$2

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Sleek styling in a roomy body bag! 3 inside compartments and 2 pockets. Color choice.



Our Regular 14.97

10.97 Ea.

Attractive Handbags in Soft Vinyl

All have 3 inside compartments with extra front or inside pockets. Fashion colors.



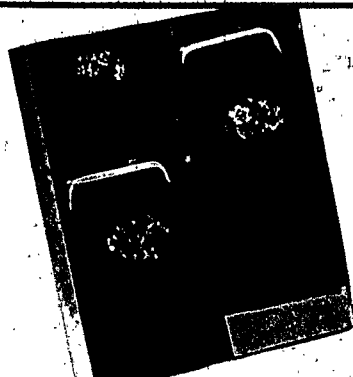
Gift Boxed

Our Regular 6.94

4.94

Women's Knit Hat and Gloves Gift Set

Cozy hat and gloves set in warm acrylic knit. Selection of colors. Gift-boxed.



Our Reg. 5.97

3.97

Purse Sets

Canvas with rich brocade accents.

3 Piece Set
Gift Boxed



Women's Full Sizes

Special Purchase

\$9 Pr.

Dress-up Sandals

Stylish-just-right sandals in black imitation suede with tan insole.



Our Regular 18.97

\$13 Pr.

Suede Leisure Shoes

Men's suede demi-boots with rubber unit bottom and soft padded collar.



Men's Sizes

Big Savings on Stylish Footwear



RAMRODS

Our Reg. 26.97

\$20 Pair

Men's 12" Cowboy Boots are Scuff-resistant

Bold styling and easy comfort in a tough, well-constructed western boot for men. In strong, flexible vinyl that keeps its good looks without polishing. Medium dip toe.



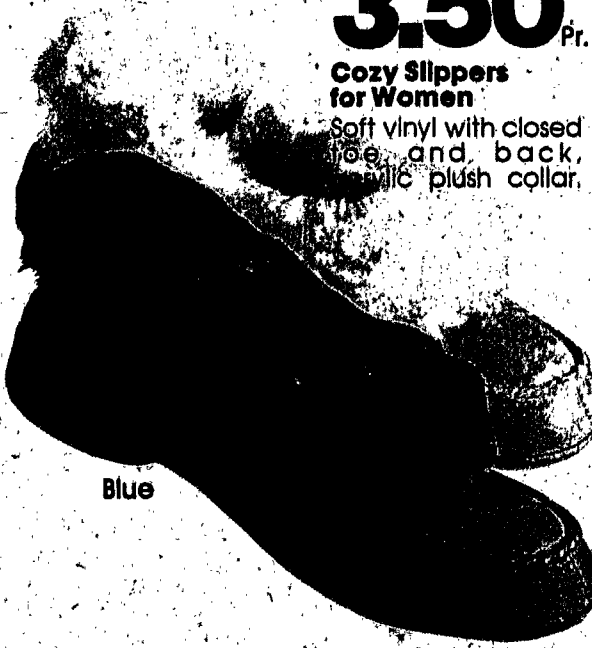
Our Regular 15.97

\$11 Pr.

Fancy Stitched Cowboy Boots

Vinyl foot with embossed medallion, polyurethane shaft.

Boys' Full Sizes 9-3



Bone

Special Purchase

3.50 Pr.

Cozy Slippers for Women

Soft vinyl with closed toe and back, acrylic plush collar.

Blue



Special Purchase

\$11 Pr.

Fashion-right Boots for Girls

Scoop-wedge boots in soft polyurethane with crepe bottom.

Girls' Full Sizes 9-4



Top
3.97
Sizes 2-4

Overalls
5.97

5.97
9-18 Mos.

Our Reg. 6.97

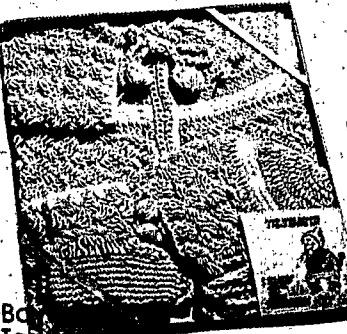
5.97

Toddler Girls' Quilted Overalls
Of polyester/cotton with polyester filling. Solid or print.
Our 5.47 Top, 2-4, 3.97

Our Reg. 6.97

5.97

2-pc. Diaper Set For Infant Girls
Polyester/rayon panty. Polyester/cotton top, solid or print.



Our 5.47 Set

3.97 Set

Hand-made Bootie And Sweater Set
Hand embroidery on hooded top'n booties. Acrylic knit pastels. Save now!

Boys' 2-piece Mos.



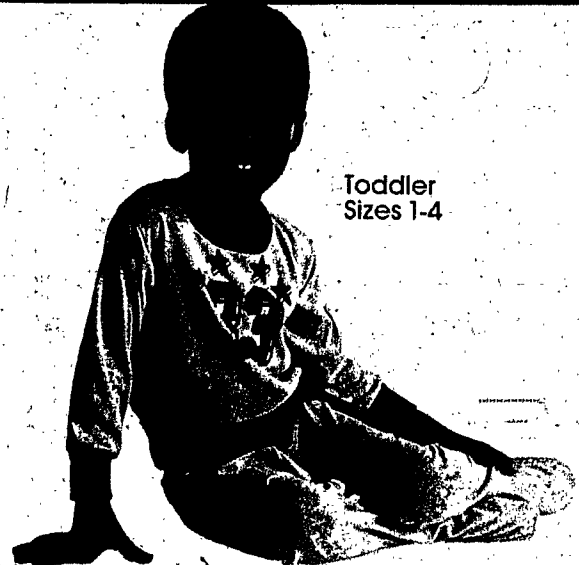
"Enchantment" Holiday Dresses

Our Regular 12.97

9.97 Ea.

Fashion Specials For Toddler Girls

Party dresses to wear now and all thru the year. A most practical pleasure! Polyester/cotton in a garden of prints. Sizes 2-4. Save.



Toddler
Sizes 1-4

Our Regular 4.97

3.97

Boys' 2-piece Sleeper
With non-skid feet, athletic numeral. Polyester knit in color choice.



Our Regular 3.77

2.77

Infant Boys', Girls' 1-pc. 'Sleep 'n Play'
Soft brushed nylon prints, embroideries or solid colors. Also, sports theme for boys, 0-3, 3-9 mos., birth to 13 lbs., 14-19 lbs.



Our Regular 11.97

8.97 Set

Toddler Boys' 2-pc. Overall/Shirt Set
Durable polyester/cotton bib overalls in solid colors and choice of trims. Coordinated shirt of polyester/cotton in solid shades. 2-4.



Smith-Corona Deville Typewriters

K mart's Everyday Low Price

124.97

Deluxe Manual Typewriter

Heavy-duty typewriter with 12" carriage, 88-character keyboard, touch-control ease, paper support. Double-wall carrying case.

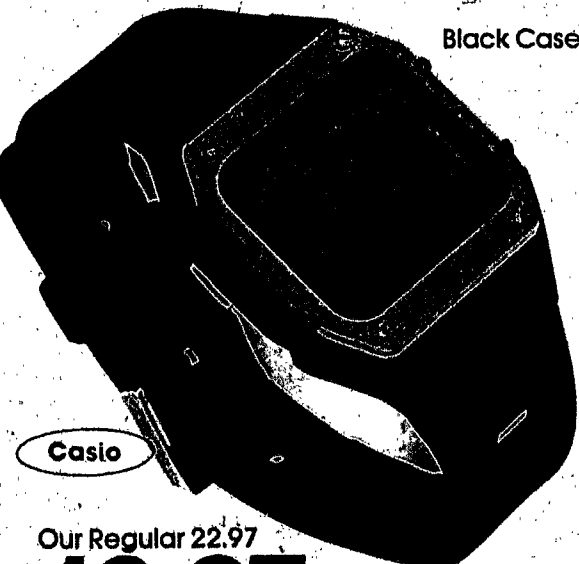
K mart's Everyday Low Price

163.97

Electric With Power Return

Quality typewriter with a 12" power-return carriage, power space key, 84-character keyboard, stencil setting. With carrying case.

All include Carrying Case



Black Case

Casio

Our Regular 22.97

19.97

5-function Quartz Chronograph Watch
Men's watch with L.C.D. readout gives hour, minute, second, day and date. With battery.

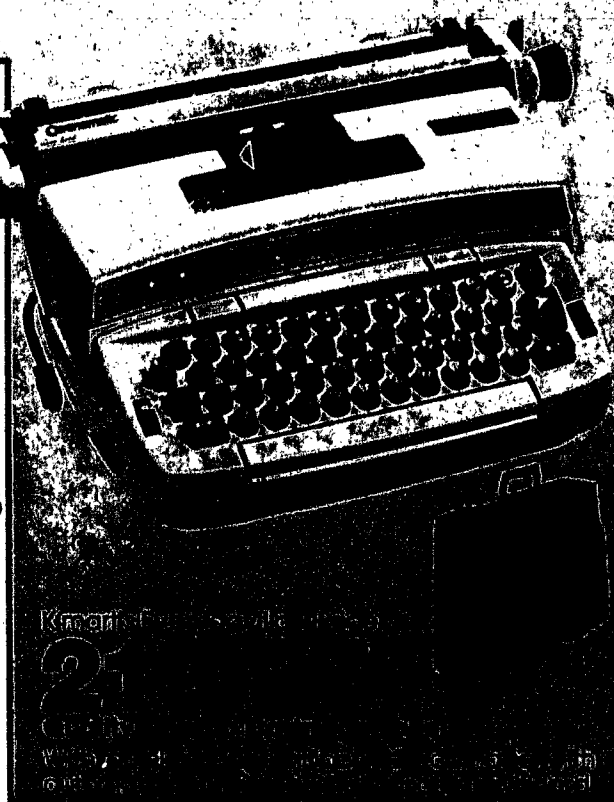


Gold-tone Or Chrome

Our Regular 39.97

29.97

Men's Open-face Quartz Pocket Watch
Precision-accurate quartz pocket watch is a gift that combines function and fashion.



K mart's Everyday Low Price

29.97

Men's Open-face Quartz Pocket Watch
Precision-accurate quartz pocket watch is a gift that combines function and fashion.

Super Cars Super Gift



Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

Sale Price
8.93

Radio-controlled Ferrari 512 M
Transmitter-controlled to go forward or backward. Authentic look. Ages 3 and up.

Sale Price
19.86

4-function Radio-Operated Corvette
Operates up to 50-ft. Forward, reverse, left, right turns. Transmitter. 6 and up.

Sale Price
31.88

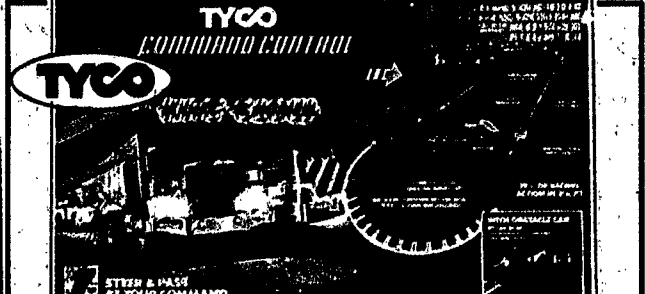
Computer Command™ 1980 Vette
Program it with computer master control panel under hood. Durable plastic. 6, up.



Sale Price
13.88
Little Folks' Stunt Car Racing Set
Durable plastic set-up, sized for small fingers. Track, 3 trucks, "power" tunnel. Ages 3-7 yrs.



Sale Price
16.94
California 500 Electric Racing Layout
Super over-and-under figure 8 track for racing action. 2 cars, 2 controllers and power pack.



Command Control Road Racing Set
"Big Detour" with Nite-Glow, 19 1/2' of track, 2 trucks, obstacle van, accessories. Power pack.

K mart Low Price **44.94**
Less Refund From Tyco **5.00**
Your Cost After Tyco Rebate **39.94**

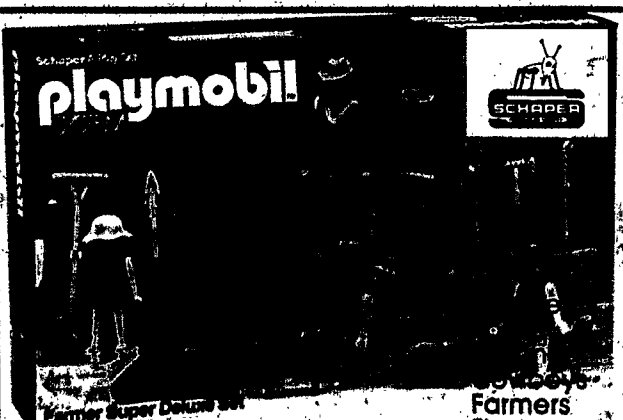
\$5 BIG DETOUR REFUND

Here's how to get your \$5 refund:
1. Purchase any Tyco Command Control set from December 15, 1980.
2. Cut out the refund coupon in the set.
3. Enclose it together with your sales receipt and this coupon with your sales receipt and send to: Big Detour, P.O. Box 100, Piquette, MI 48671. This refund must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1980. Limit one refund per customer. Please allow 4-6 weeks for refund. This refund applies only to Big Detour Command Control sets #6412 or #6812.

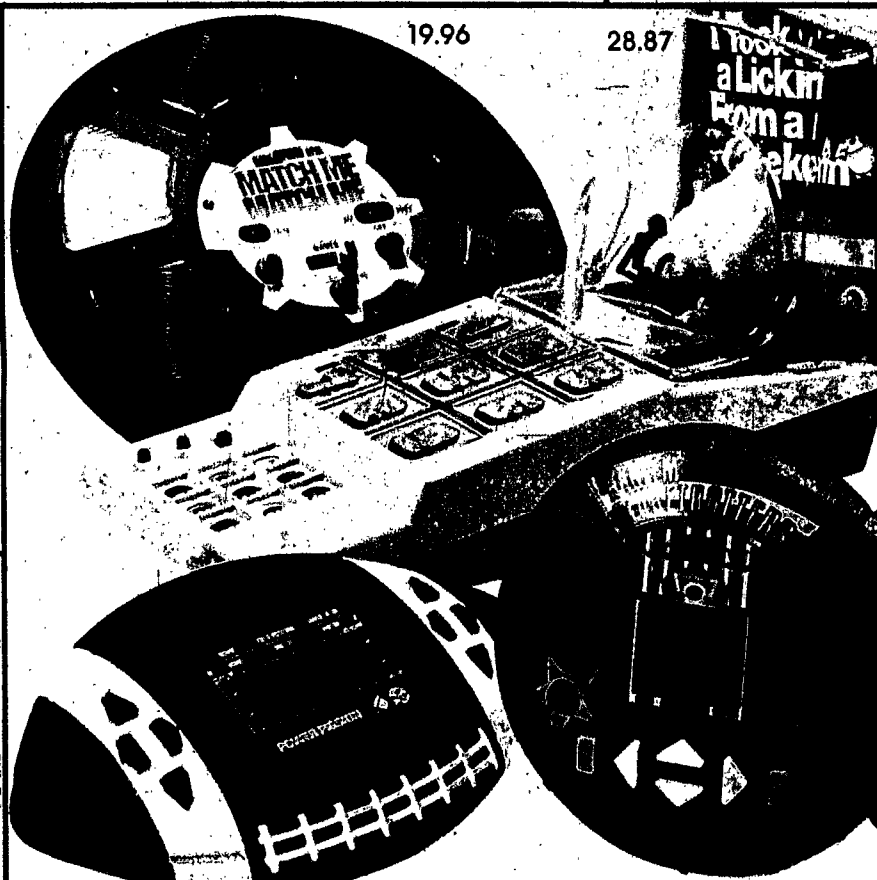
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Sale Price
21.87
Golden Rail Train Set
38-pc. freight train layout, 5 cars, power pack.



Sale Price
14.96
Deluxe Play Sets
Playmobile sets with figures, accessories. 4-up.



Electronic Games
Sale Price
28.87

Electronic Game
"I Took A Lickin From A Chicken" tic tac toe fun.

Sale Price
19.96

Electronic "Match Me"
Computerized game. Electronic programmable organ.

Sale Price
23.88

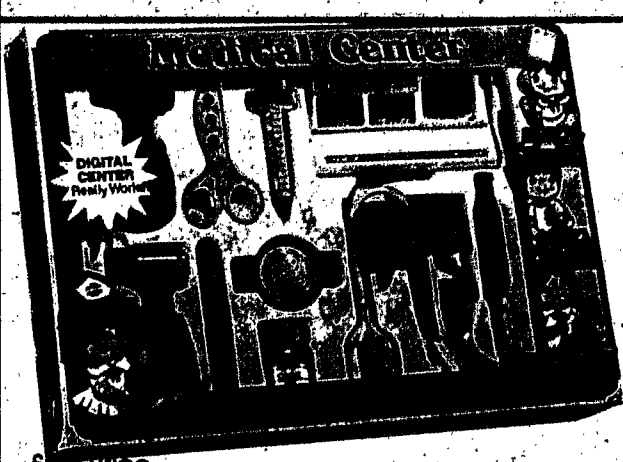
Electronic Football Game
Hand-held, 2-player game for action, fun, split-second timing.

Sale Price
17.87

Electronic Basketball Game
Harlem Globetrotters hand-held game with long pass, trick shot.

Sale Price
21.88

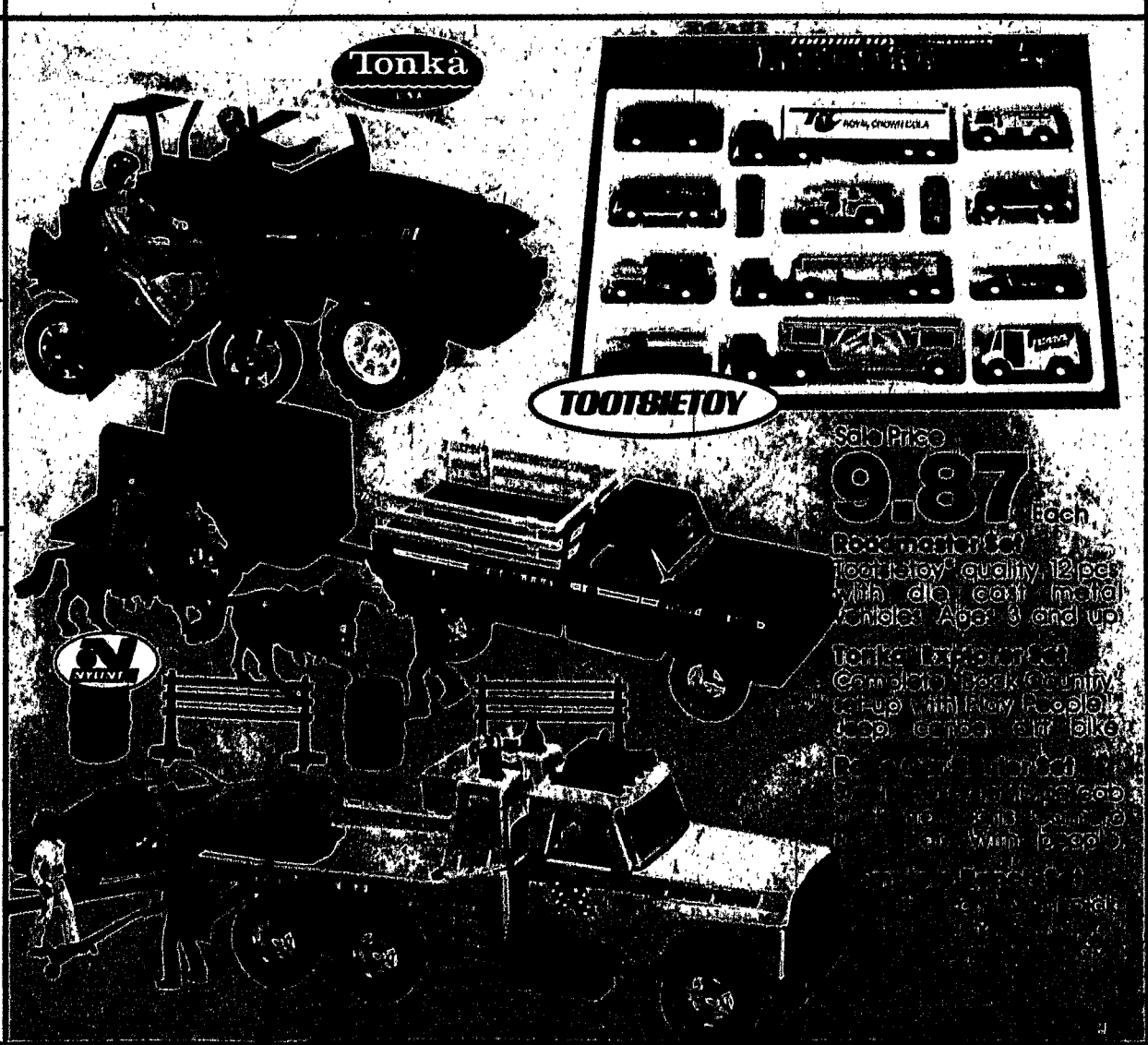
Electronic Baseball Game
Hand-held, 2-player game for all baseball fans. Show your skill.



Sale Price
5.96
Medical Lab Center
For all young medics going into practice. 3, up.



Sale Price
9.96
Choo Choo Choo Choo
Plays 11 different tunes as it rolls along. 3-6. Save.



Sale Price
9.87

Toobytoy quality 12pc.
with die cast metal. Ages 3 and up.

Tonka Express
Complete Park Community set with Play People, 4pc. car, 4pc. car, 4pc. car.

Tonka Express
Complete Park Community set with Play People, 4pc. car, 4pc. car, 4pc. car.

Tonka Express
Complete Park Community set with Play People, 4pc. car, 4pc. car, 4pc. car.

Tonka Express
Complete Park Community set with Play People, 4pc. car, 4pc. car, 4pc. car.

Sale Price
13.88
25-inch
The drink wear real
Sale Price

Sale Price
6.94

Sale Price
6.94

Sale Price
9.94

Sale Price
18.94

2 M
forward or
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Corvette
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6 and up.

O Vette
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Games
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Santa Says Christmas Is A New Baby Doll



Sale Price
13.88

Your Choice

25-inch 'Baby One Year Old'
The drink and wet doll that can wear real baby clothes, 6-12 mos.

Baby Carol and Carriage
Drink-and-wet baby doll is in her own carriage, complete with quilt.

Sale Price! 18" Doll Coach With Molded Plastic Body..... 8.67

4.66

Your Choice

Of Course There's A Dolly Under The Tree On Christmas Morning
Our Santa makes the choice easy and the price right! All dollies with soft, baby-true skin, sleeping eyes, rooted hair and moveable arms and legs. All are 11 1/2-12" tall; two are drink-and-wet babies.

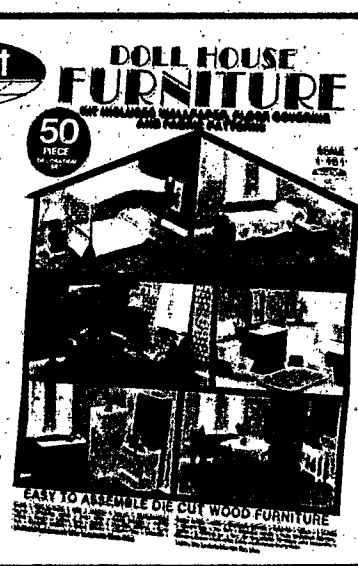


Sale Price
6.88

Bright Pretty Birds
Plush and plump and fun! parrots, toucans, owls.



Unassembled in Car



Sale Price
\$3.93

Williamsburg Doll House
3-story, 6-room house in pre-cut mahogany plywood. 7" to 1" scale. 23" Lx26 1/4" Hx14 1/4" W.

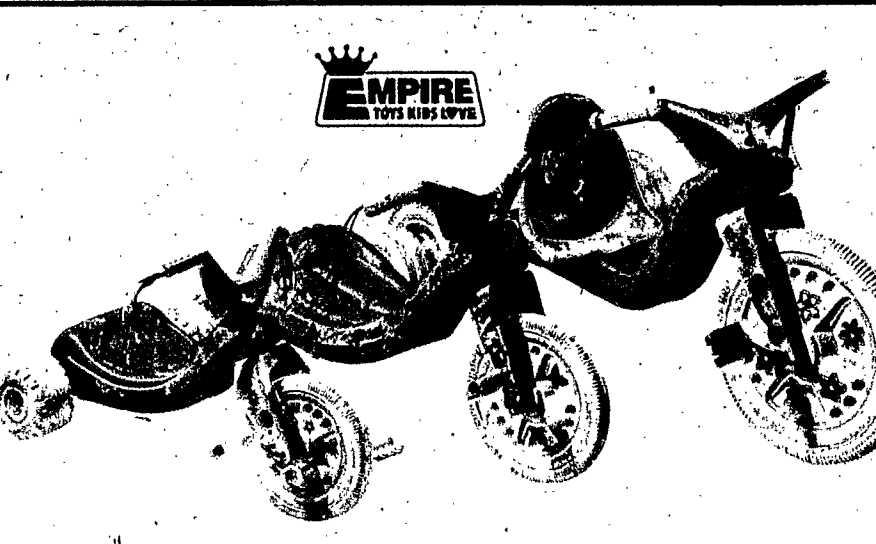
Sale Price
12.68

O-pc. Furniture Kit
Complete kit, including wallpaper, floor covering and furniture for 6 rooms. Assembles easily.



Sale Price
6.83

Homespun Animals
Old fashioned, handmade look. Instant favorite!



Sale Price
10.44

Mini Hot Cycle

11.94

Little Hot Cycle

16.44

Super Hot Cycle

A Powder Puff Hot Cycle of her very own in her own personal size. Posy trimmed, plastic.



Sale Price
9.96

'Chutes Away' Game
Revolving target, action control panel, Age 5, up.



Sale Price
3.93

Master Mind Computer

Electronic whiz is hand held for 9 coded games. 8 to adult.

9 Can Play Tripoley
Original game of Michigan rummy, hearts and poker.

Deluxe Aggravation
Sport-aggravate the other players. 2 to 6 can play. Age 5 and up.



Sale Price
18.88

Toy "First" Typewriter
32 keys on keyboard. Large type. 5, up.



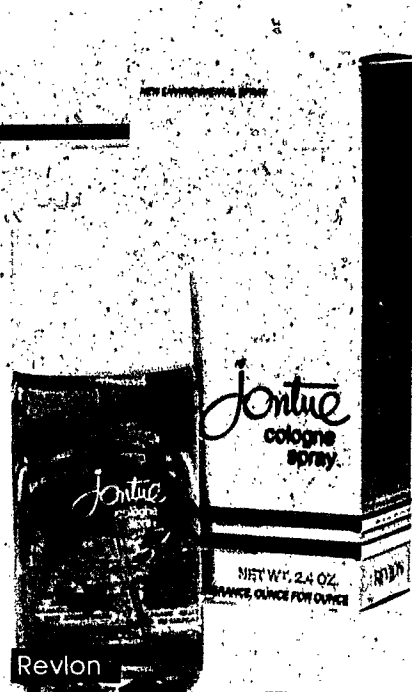
Sale Price
4.47

Pop-O-Matic Headache

Play entire game or just your headache popper. No test dummies.

Pop-O-Matic Trouble
Another popper game. Play popper and 6 to 10 fun for extra fun.

Uno
A card game for 2 to 10 players. Easy to learn, hard to master.



Revlon

Sale price

6.66

2.25-oz. Jontue® Cologne Spray
A fragrance that's daring yet innocent. A lovely Christmas gift! Save.
*Net wt.



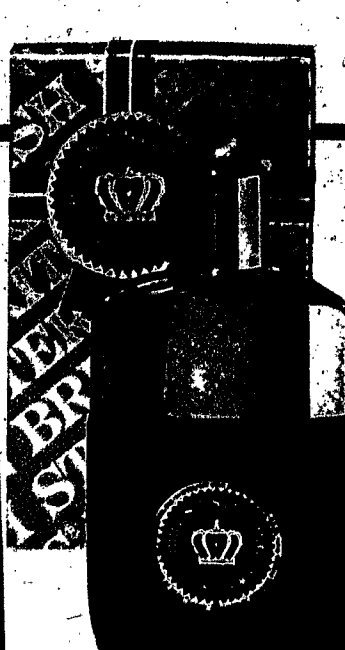
Mem

Sale price

7.47

6-pc. English Leather® Gift Set
Your favorite after shave and cologne fragrances! 10 total fl. oz.

2-oz. After Shave
2-oz. Racquet Club®
2-oz. Lime
2-oz. Timberline®
1-oz. Cologne Musk
1-oz. Cologne Windrift®



British Sterling

Sale price

5.57

British Sterling® Cologne
A perfect stocking "filler" for dad! 3.8 fluid ounce spray bottle. Save.

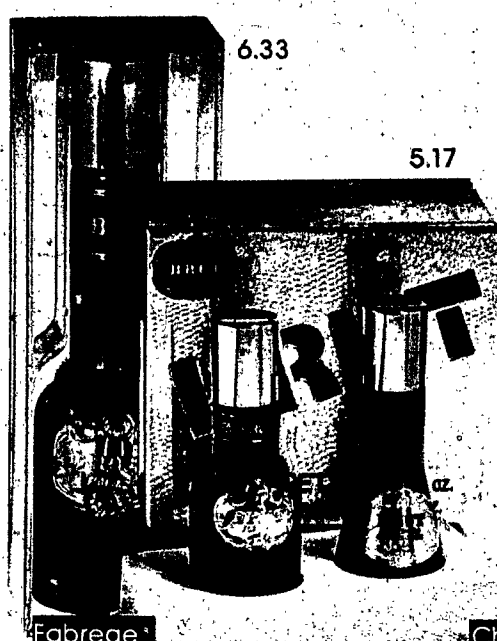


British Sterling

Sale price

4.78

British Sterling® Gift Set
2-oz. after shave, 2-oz. cologne, 3-oz. hand soap, and 1-oz. deodorant.
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



6.33

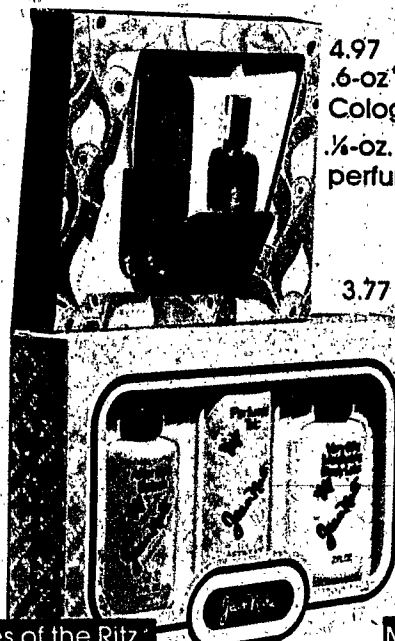
5.17

Fabrege

Sale price

5.17

Handy Brut® Lotion Flight Set
1.5-oz. lotion, 1-oz. cream lotion, Brut® Split 3.2-oz. Lotion, 6.33



4.97

6-oz. Cologne
1/4-oz. perfume

3.77

Charles of the Ritz

Sale price

3.77

Jean Nate® "Touches of Luxury"
2-oz. each splash, lotion, talc, Enjoli® Gift Set Cologne ... 4.97
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



3.57

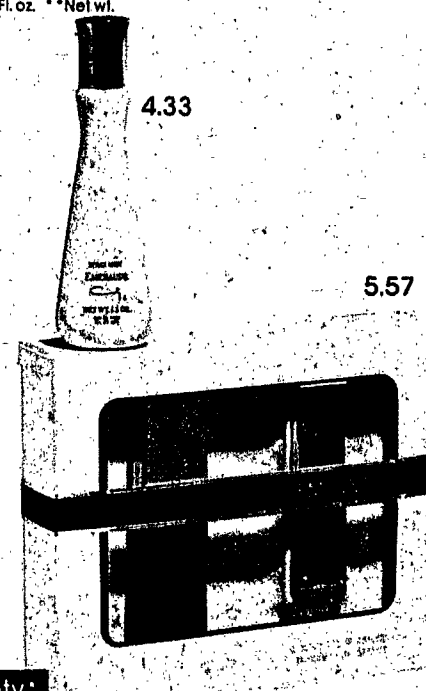
4.11

Menley and James

Sale price

4.11

Fragrant Love® After Bath Duet
1-oz. aerosol mist, 1.5-oz. powder, Love® 1.75 oz. Aerosol Mist, 3.57
*Net wt.



4.33

5.57

Coty

Sale price

5.57

Save On Emerald® Gift Set
1.5-oz. cologne, .375-oz. perfume, Emerald® 1.8-oz. Spray Mist, 4.33
*Fl. oz.



Our Reg. 7.47

5.88

Wooden Filler Board
Steel power jaw clamp, V-ribbed cleaning surface.

Our Reg. 9.97

7.97

Stainless Steel 6" Filler Knife
Hardwood handle, cowhide holster-type scabbard.

Our Reg. 6.88

4.97

Handy Knife Sharpener
1 block each hard and soft stone, 4-oz. oil, Case

Our Reg. 6.97

4.97

100 New Bond
Holding stainless steel lock in place with wedge inlay



19.97

Shakespeare

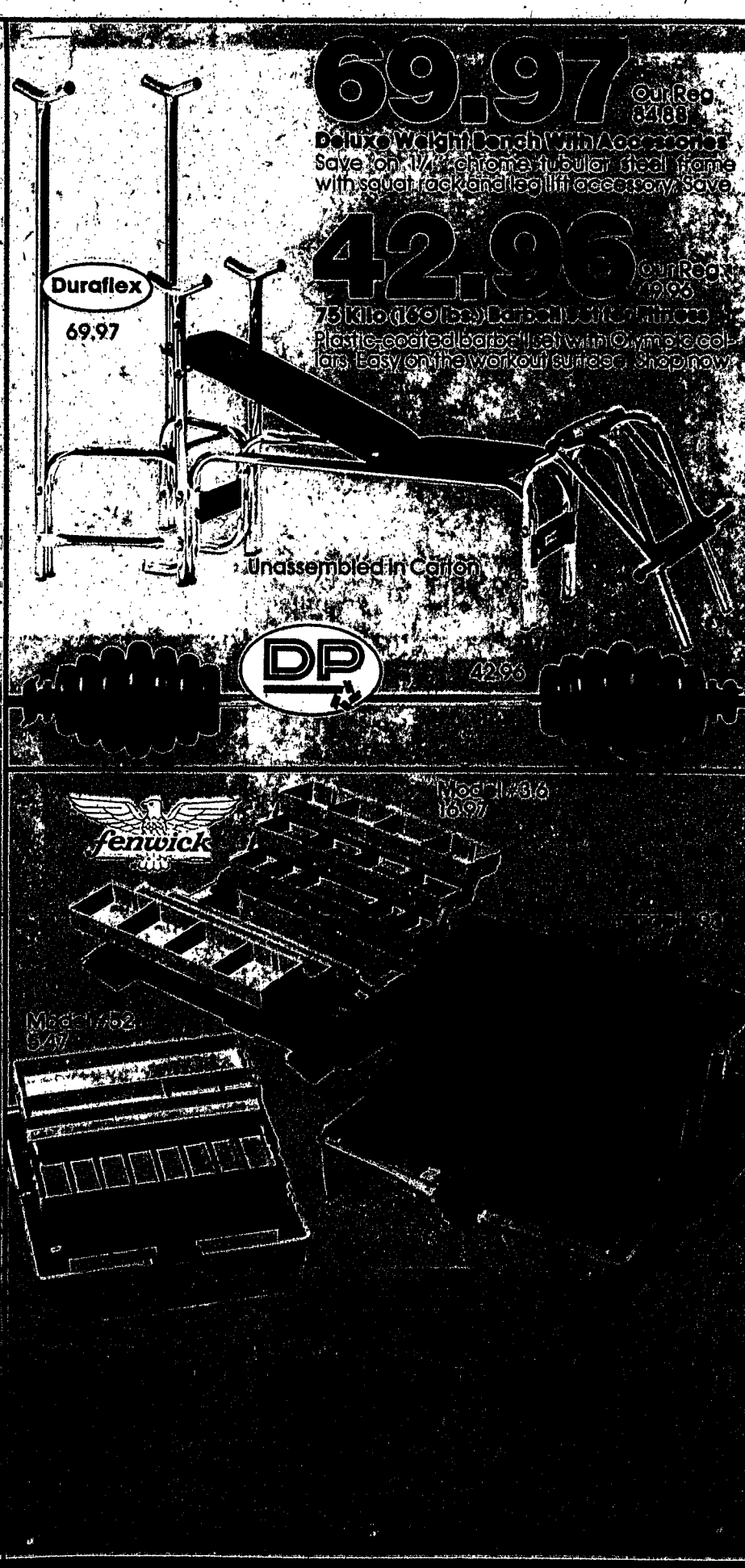
5.96

Garcia

Our Reg. 19.97

15.96

100 New Bond



69.97

Our Reg. 84.88

Deluxe Weight Bench With Accessories
Save on 1/2 inch chrome tubular steel frame with squat rack and leg lift accessory. Save.

42.96

Our Reg. 49.93

75 Kilo (165 lbs) Durable Ductile Iron
Plastic-coated barbell with Olympic collars. Easy online workout success. Ship now.

Duraflex

69.97

DP

42.96

Fenwick

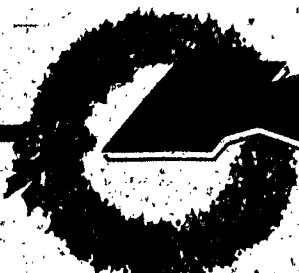
Model 1452

5/47

Model 1452

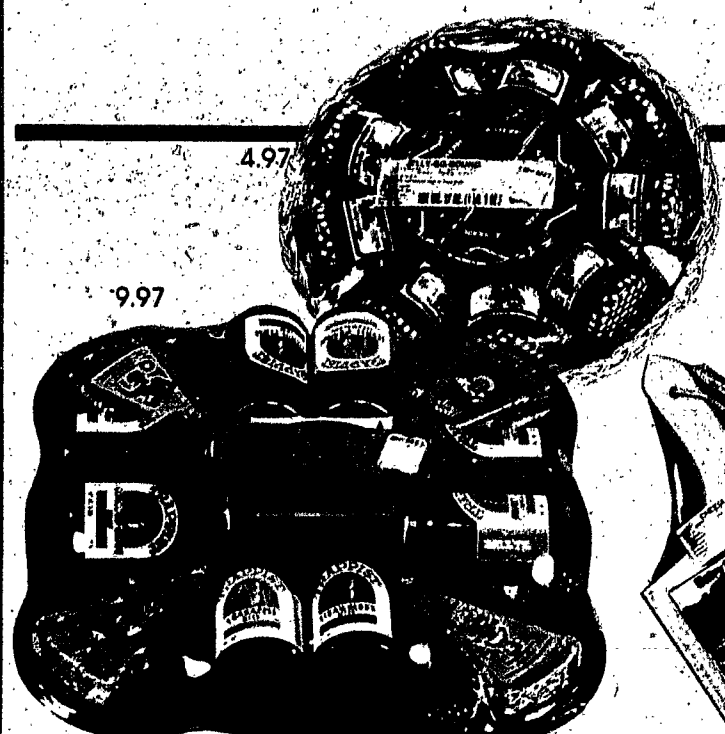
16.97





The Saving PlaceSM

Gift Cheese Sets at Savings



Sale Price
9.97

Wooden Bowl Holiday Delight
Reusable fruit bowl filled with jellies, cheese, candies. 32 ozs.
*Net wt.



Our Reg. 5.77
4.97

"Jelly-Go-Round" in Basket
Favorite jellies plus assorted cheese wedges, candies. 17 ozs.
*Net wt.

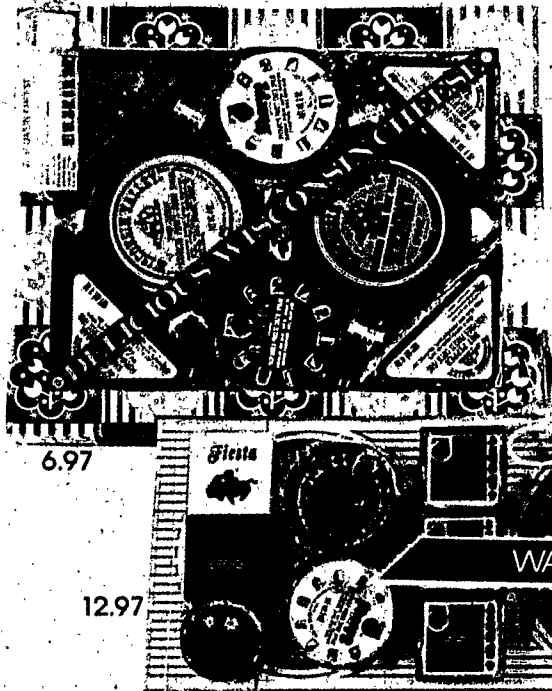


Our Reg. 5.87
4.97

Paddle Board Gift Cheese Set
Five tantalizing cheeses on a decorated 14x7" board. 10 ozs.
*Net wt.

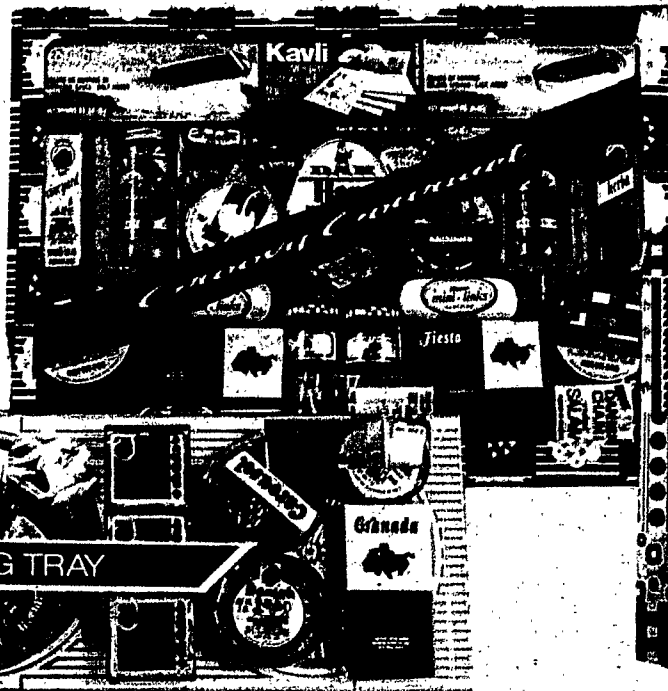
Sale Price
4.22

Giftable "Cheese Fantasy" Set
Taste treat of 14 different imported and domestic cheeses. 15 ozs.
*Net wt.



Sale Price
6.97

Delectable Wisconsin Cheese
A festival of cheese circles and wedges, wrapped candies. 28 ozs.
*Net wt.



Sale Price
12.97

Cheese Galore On Warming Tray
20 imported and domestic cheeses; 7 1/4 x 25 1/2" elastic warming tray. 24 ozs.
*Net wt.

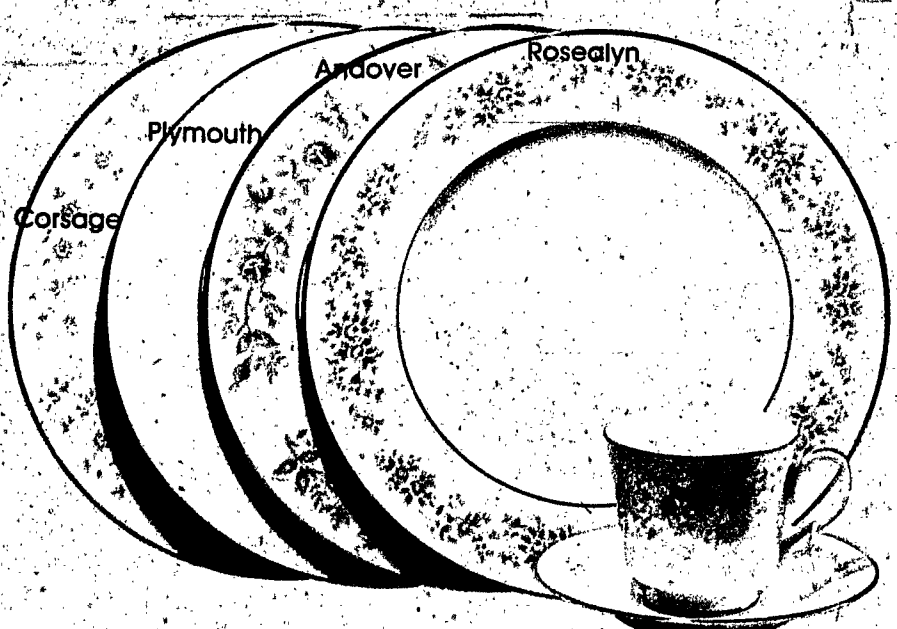


Sale Price
15.97

"Groovy Gourmet" Assortment
Cheese, ham, seafood snacks, salami, jelly, much more. 64 ozs.
*Net wt.

Sale Price
6.77

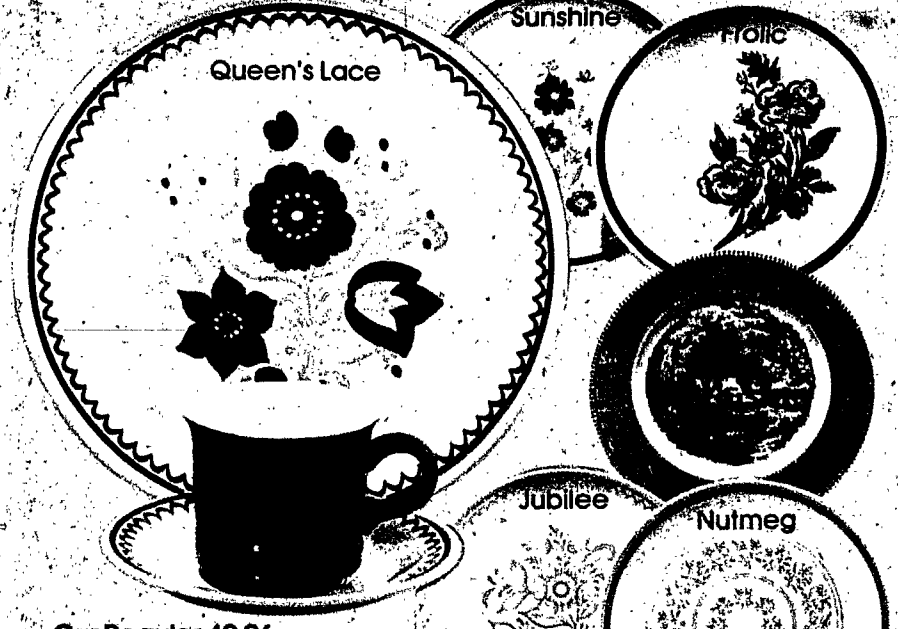
Ham 'n Cheese Gift Snack Pack
Great for a party. Canned ham, 6 assorted cheeses, mustard. 23 ozs.
*Net wt.



Our Reg. 71.97
59.77

Save Over \$12

Set A Beautiful Holiday Table With 45-pc. Fine China Dinnerware
Serves for 8: dinner plates, bread/butter plates, cereal/soup bowls, cups, saucers, plus covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish, chop plate.



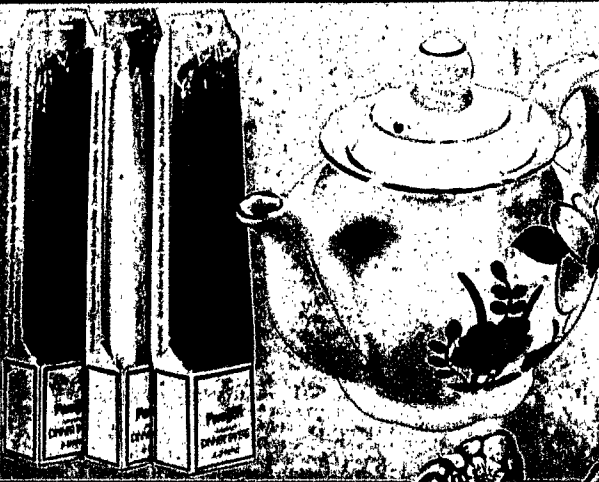
Our Regular 42.96
29.96

Save \$13

40-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Sets in Six Colorful Patterns
8 each dinner plates, bread/butter, soup/cereal, cups, saucers. Our Reg. 23.47, 20-pc. Sets, service for four, 15.47.



Our Reg. 11.97
10.47



Our Reg. 4.78
3.78

Stoneware Teapot
5-cup capacity. Choice of colorful decorations.

Our Reg. 1.68 Pkg.
1.38

6-pack 12-in. Tapers
Festive candles in red, green or white. 6 in pack.



Our Reg. 27.99
27.99

Kmart

The Saving Place

 <p>Your Choice 16.44 Ea. Handy Cleaners Spark plug cleaner or 12V vacuum.</p>	 <p>Save \$3 Our Reg. 12.97 9.97 Carpeted Mats Twin, front. For most cars. Colors, Style and Mfg. May Vary.</p>	 <p>Sale Price 15.44 Pr. Steel Car Ramps With wheel cradle. Slip-resistant. Style and Manufacturer May Vary</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 38.88 29.96 Engine Analyzer For testing 4-, 6-, 8-cylinder engines.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 4.77 3.88 Handy Auto Cup Spillproof. For hot or cold drinks.</p>	 <p>Our 5.37 3.97 Deluxe Car Console With compartments.</p>	 <p>Sale Price 44.97 Hydraulic Jack 1/2-ton, 4.7-14.7 in. lifting range.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 4.96 3.33 Leather Grip Fits most steering wheels. In colors.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 15.88 12.97 Deluxe Creeper Swivel casters, cross supports. Style and Mfg. May Vary</p>	 <p>Sale Price 19.96 Save Over \$7 Engine Timing Light Inductive pickup. 12V. Style and Manufacturer May Vary Depending on Location</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 38.88 33.88 Air Compressor Delivers to 150 p.s.i. Heavy-duty.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 21.88 14.88 Lamp Set Kit Amber. Wire and switch.</p>
 <p>Our Reg. 11.88 8.96 Halogen Spotlight 12V light with cord and cover</p>	<p>Save \$5 Save \$7 Save Over \$2</p>		

Automotive Service Bay Specials*

*Tires and Service Available only at K marts with Service Bays

Tread Design May Vary In Different Areas

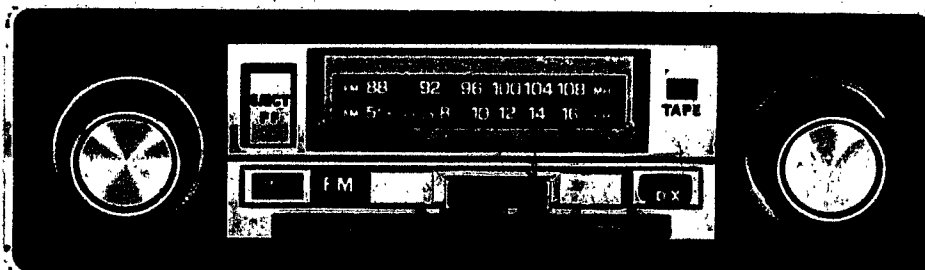
Sale Price
\$99

AM/FM Cassette Stereo Choice

Deluxe AM/FM push-button with cassette player or AM/FM/cassette player with automatic reverse.

5 1/4-in. and 6x9-in. 3-way Stereo Speakers
Pr. \$37

Installation Available



Style and Manufacturer May Vary Depending on Location

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install new K mart®-points, rotor, condenser and major brand plugs (in stock)
2. Set dwell and adjust carburetor idle
3. Tune engine
4. Diagnostic engine analysis



Sale Price

28.88

Tune-up Special for 4-cylinder Engine

For many U.S. cars, Air-conditioned cars \$2 more, 6-cyl. and breakerless system \$4 more.

6-cyl. cars \$6 more
High-performance engines excluded



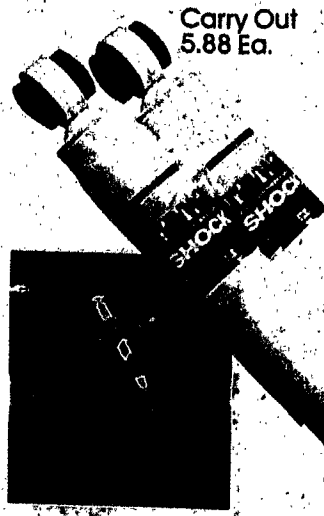
Sale Price

18.88

Save on Arrestor® Heavy-duty Muffler, Installed

Double-wrapped, zinc-coated to protect against rustout. For many U.S. Cars, light trucks.

Carry Out
5.88 Ea.



SHOCK ABSORBERS LIMITED (OWNERSHIP DURATION) WARRANTY If a premium radial tuned shock absorber fails (barring misuse or accident) while original purchaser owns the car, the part will be replaced at no charge upon return to Kmart and presentation of sales receipt. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Kmart, we will install a new warranted shock with no charge for labor. If not originally installed by Kmart, a labor charge will be made if installation is requested. Warranty performance is assured by Kmart Enterprises, 3100 W. Big Beaver Trwy, MI 48004. Federally regulated language: "This Warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state."

- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Install pads on front and linings on rear wheels
 2. Resurface drums and true rotors
 3. Rebuild calipers and wheel cylinders; if possible, replace. If necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder or caliper (single piston calipers only)
 4. Repack inner and outer bearings
 5. Replace front grease seals
 6. Install new hold-down hardware
 7. Refill hydraulic system
 8. Inspect master cylinder



Sale Price

63.88

Disc/Drum Combination Brake Special

For many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services which may be needed are at extra cost.

Sale Price

8.88 Each

Deluxe Heavy-duty Shock, Installed

1-3/16-in. piston, triple-welded mounts and a 1/2-in. shaft. In sizes for many U.S. cars. Save!



Save \$6 to \$9 on

Our Lowest Priced Radials

Our Regular 42.88 - P155/80R13

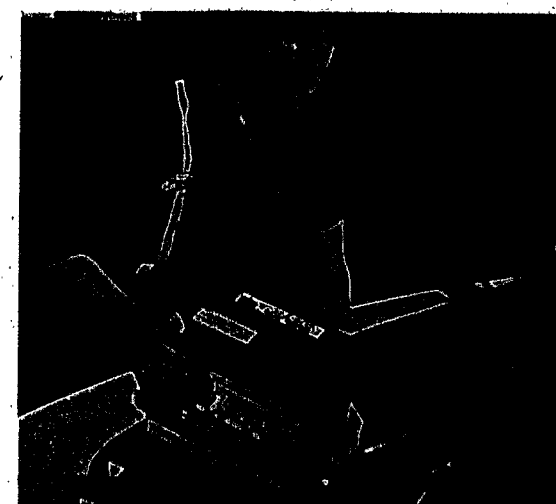
36.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.47Ea.

KM Special Seasonal Radial Whitewalls

Two radial plies polyester cord + 2 fiberglass belts. Year 'round aggressive tread design. "P Metric" sizes.

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	45.88	36.88	1.86
P195/75R14	51.88	45.88	2.19
P205/75R14	55.88	48.88	2.35
P205/75R15	56.88	49.88	2.51
P215/75R14	58.88	51.88	2.52
P215/75R15	59.88	52.88	2.64
P225/75R15	63.88	54.88	2.77
P235/75R15	67.88	58.88	3.07



Our Reg. 56.88

46.88 **Save \$10** With Exchange

Maintenance-free 48 Month Battery

Never needs water. Calcium-lead constructed. Sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks.